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General Palmer has made a reply the people of Bourbon county, in which ne makes some hits that will be gratifying such as view the subject from his standoint. He replies to the desire to get rid the negroes as nuisances; although we lo not see that the resolutions say anything about that subject. He says the negroes are what the system upheld in Kentucky has made them, and that it is not ereditable to complain of them, after supporting the system with so much zeal, had all the power to accomplish may possible end that power could accomplish, and If the negro free has not habits of inthe master. Under the system in Ken" to interfere, tucky, this class of people were not a muisance. Kentuckians asked no relief from them, nor did they want any interference. Those who have changed the system and produced the nuisance, ought pay the expense and bear the burthen Gen. Palmer and hls friends will insist that Kentucky shall support the unisance they have ereated. They will not touch the burden they have thrown upon Kentucky. Indeed, they deny that it is a burden, and the General goes on to show how to get along with it, so as to render the burden a blessing. If he and his friends know so well how to instruct others in the art of making the free negro industrions and vuluable, why don't they take him and enjoy the benefit? They insist that it is no burden; that the negro free can be nade all that is desirable. Well, as they have sworn that the negro shall be free, and insist that he is so, let them now try their theory, and show us how well they m do with the negro. Until they do some xploit in that line, let them not reproach Kentucky. Let us see them make the negro industrious, thrifty and educated, and they will be entitled to the gratitude of the

egro at least, and of the friends of law-But the people of Kentneky must endure , as they have had the unpaid, and extorted labor of generations, and their earnings are in the hands of their late EMBRACING HIS AGUE PILLS AND earnings are in the hands of their late masters, and the negroes in consequence chills, Intermittent and all other Fevers. question-the inpaid labor. We are told boxes have been sold. Price \$1 per on one hand that slave labor is unprofitable to the white man, and still we are told GRAVES' ANTI-BILIOUS PURIFYING the slaves' labor is impaid. New, we hold AND CATHARTIC PILLS, a mild, safe purgative Pill; purely vegetable. Price labor under the system of slavery in Kentucky than he has been paid for his labor GRAVES' AMERICAN LINAMENT, A when free anywhere. Establish the fact most valuable remedy for Diarrhea, Dysentery, Flux, Cramp Colic, and Cholera ended. He has been better paid than he Morlus, Teolhache, Headache and Neuralgia yield suddenly to this medicine, will ever be again. When his friends who Chelic in Horses cared in a few minutes, now have him in charge make him more now have him in charge make him more industrious, more comfortable and happy than he has been, they can talk about un-

rests that the freedom GEAVES' PAIN EXTRACTOR, a sure cure for Tetter and Old Ulcers, and will the will be industrious and thrifty. Well, we dissent; but let them go over to our neighboring States. There their freeright to remain will be assured; and there Brown's, Third and they will be converted from a burden to Green streets, and all the principal Drug a blessing. These free States, under the Stores in the city and throughout the lustractions of the General who knows and vod3m | Instructions of the General who knows how to advise Kentucky, will know exnetly how to profit by what Kentneky loses. So we do not see why the negroeshould remain here, or why our neigh-

bors of Illinois and Indiana should object to their immigration into those States. But Geu. Palmer and his friends do not igree on this subject. Gen. Cox, one of the faithful, says the races must be senarated. So we don't see what they will do, as they are not ugreed about what to do with the negro. We don't, then, see that tien. Palmer's plan will do. The unisance will not be abated by the plan he pro-

poses, according to the opinion of Gen. Slavery is dead, we are told constantly Then why all this effort to pass the Constitutional amendment? By what law are slaves, not in the urnuy nor the navy, nor the wives uor children of oldiers, free? It is true they are pracfree without law. If there be ny confidence in what is so often prolaimed, why is there still constant ef-

forts to do what is done?

But now that the work is done, we are told how to do, so that we may get alongtold by those who have made the change the negro labor will be paid for, or if paid for, that it will do him any good. The truth is, the negro is a slave now to the Freedman's Bureau. Hls services are to pe paid as it directs. He is to go here and there, as it orders, and is to be under its arbitrary dictation. It remains to be seen if a people, fixed in comfortable nomes, with bread and meat secured, with all the comforts of life and many of the luxuries, and a people that have made some improvement from the savnge state, will live at all nuder a different system. Whether they will or not is all guess-

The platform and nominations of the New York Democracy have confounded the faithful a good deal. They east about for objections to one or the other: out can't well make them ont. They can't ery well see why the people should not rote the ticket, and they are manifestly JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT afraid that the people will do so more than is consistent with the right of the saints to hold all the offices. Even Greeley is at fault. He thinks the nominations pretty well. One of them he is Inclined to support himself. The Herald, that is always looking to the winning slde, intinates that It is all up with the Republians of that State, if they are not smarter than usual. He thinks the Democracy have made a flank movement that is very dangerous to their opponents. Political parties in New York are very incompreensible thiugs, except to New York politiclans. To win is the great indispensable point, no matter how; honestly if possible, but the point is to win at all hazards. and to the last extremity. The last ditch is the one nearest office and spolls. There the politician iu New York will be found when he falls. Weed is scared and utters warnings to frighten Greeley. Greeley Is more like the mau seeklug admission in-PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. to the ark—it's not going to be much of a of families of murdered pollcem ser sm | shower after all, he tries to believe.

A "Union eripple" writes to the General Conrt-Martial Orders

New York Times and shows up the proess by which the "best Government under Heaven" pays its erippled heroes their ree days, and then did not get puld, and ville, Ky., and of which Lieu. Col. A. M. Flory, and one leg. hat on one leg. \* \* \* \* 4 46th India I would ask why not have more office and tried:

room? I have a pension of 88 per month, and instead of 848 half-yearly, I only get 847 50, and when I ask our pension agent for the other fifty cents, he answers: "I stop it for my office fees." The expose should mantle the cheek of hat pension agent with shame, so bunning as to blister it; but he has probably become so inured to loyalty that he can take a tifty-cent fee from a soldier who has lost a leg, an arm or an eye in the

service of his country, or from the widow

or the orphuns of a dead soldier, without

a blush, or without feeling that he is about

belonged to a Loynl League. HABEAS CORPUS ALIVE.-A few days ago J. B. Crowdus was arrested, charged with robbery and other crimes committed in Mercer county, and it was proposed to surrender him to the military as a guer-Now, it has been the interest of slave- rilla. A writ of habcas corpus was applied owners to make their negroes industrions | for and granted by Judge Morrow, of the and moral; and it is to be presumed they Pollee Court at Versuilles. The parties have done their best on that subject. They that had him in custody appeared with the prisoner, and the Judge, after a hearing, committed him to the county jail. An appeal was made, but Col. Coats justified dustry and morality, it is not the fault of the action of Judge Morrow, and refused

> The New York Tribune says paron-brokers are at work making money by their vocation at a rapid rate, although they are sly about It. The editor says Johnson is a pure, good man; but "he is surrounded by a class of corrupt, bad en, who fattened and robbed in Washngton long before he was born, and who will fatten and rob long after he is gathered to his fathers." That is a sad account to give of the faithful,

The Cincinnatt Gazette thinks no nion man is astramed of having furnish-Union man is ashamed of having farnished lists of names to the military of men who, in their judgment, ought not to vote at elections. If they are not ashamed, we trust they will not give our Grand Juries translated to find them. There are the Hoits, Hoyeltes, any trouble to find them. They seem to Hyaltes, Haits, Ibughts, &c. Major Gen-

The editor of the Journal thinks we are beside ourselves. Then we are in

For the Louisville Democ LEXINGTON, Ky., September 9, 1865. Messes. Editors: In looking over the natter, since the election has resulted so favorably to the Conservative sentiment of the State, and that, too, under such adverse circumstances, unany of us here are led to ask who shall be next Clerk of the Lower House of the next General Assembly. There is a unit of opinion that he should be begond all doubt a true and the Lower House of the next General Assembly. There is a unit of opinion that he should be begond all doubt a true and hearty Conservative; a voting anti-Radical, tree from the suspicion of taint of that other fearful bad party. Do you know how the late Clerk of the House stood in this regard? We have heard doubts of him in this particular, and if these doubts are well tounded, we have turned to Cupt. Theo. Kohlhass, of Clark, whom we know to be all right, and an accomplished, efto be all right, and an accomplished, efticient and experienced clerk.

We deem this a matter of importance, and therefore seek to call attention to it thus publicly.

FAVETTE. To the Citizens of Henry County,

i	the same. Join Gainn,	C Roberson,	D Hoberts,
	I. W Sewell,	Il Arnsparger.	J M Rains,
	W Rice,	J Moore,	II A Wooldridge
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ı	Baker,	M Hardin,	J Vandigrift,
ı	N Parish,	J E Robert,	J W Erskine,
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J	W Shuck,	W Graves,	E W Lasley,
ı		J Simpson,	J Hightor,
ŀ	E C Black,	TD Awbry,	J Slivers.
ı	W Pollard,	J E Wills,	A U Bemarce,
ı	J S McKee,	J W Jessee,	N Young,
j	J O Wllhite,	J Harris	J Miller,
į	A W Hull,	W B Adams,	A Harlow,
ı	J Sullivan,	J W Shuck,	JT Holley,
Ì	W Short,	J II Roberts,	Josellerman,
ı	W Roberson,	E II Black,	D Sulter,
i	L Wentworth,	W.T. Black,	Jie Mobley,
J	ET James,	J M Henderson,	
	D James,	J Rankius,	J Harlow,
	John James,	B Newman, Kv., Sept. 12, 1865.	J B Neal.

Fenian Brotherhood.

It is stated that the notorious rebel, "Belle Boyd," late of Virginia, is about to try her fortune on the London stage. The effort is creditable enough, but the necessity for it is highly discreditable to the English secessionists, who have allowed her to come to want. Not long ago, having sold or pawned all her jewelry, &c., she was literally turned out of the hotel at which she was stopping, penniless and with nothing but what she had on her back, the landlord detaining all her trunks and their contents. I have been told that a play has been written expressly for her debut, in which some of the incidents of her career as a rebel spy are worked out

in the most approved melodramatic style. General Slocum, upon receiving orders to let Gov. Sharkey have "full swing" in Mississippi, is reported to have said that his mission to Mississippi was fulfilled. "Othello's occupation's goue," cried he; "the boys in blue may now all go home, and I'm glad of it."

The great trotting match between General (beast) Butler and Dexter for \$5,000 aside, over the Fashion Course, Long Island, came off on the 7th instant Dexter winning the race in three straght heats. Time 2:261/2, 2:241/2, and 2:221/2.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican quite naively states that the counterfelt twenty-five cent fractional currency in circulation may be distinguished from the genuine by the superiority of its exe-

now open throughout its entire length,

from Columbus, Ky., to Mobile. A lin

of steamers ply between Cairo and Columbus as formerly. A chap in Memphis, in the way of a joke, took a ring from the finger of a young lady and forgot to return it, for which he is under bonds of \$2,000 to an-

lve. All New England is dry, and the Buffalo papers say Lake Ontario ls lower than it has been for many years. New York city has a fund of about \$60,000, to be appropriated to the support

deserves to be largely increased.

Orders No. 122, paragraph 4, dated July 12, 1865, and

## General Court-Martial Orders No.

iker, P. S. Volunteers, ls President, was arraigne

Charies Hamilton, citizen. Charge - Robbery. Sentence - To be confined a

minuter of gentlemen of different por-tions of the Union, belonging to the Hoyt family, have issued a circular to their relatives throughout the United States and Sherman and also brother, Senatur Sherman, are claimed as half-brothers by this enterprising family, and are invited to join them in their meeting. It is exis beside himself.

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pected that in due time a distory of Hoyts, is beside himself. should be in every family bear name.—[N. Y. World, August 30.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF MRS. WIRTZ -Mrs. Wirtz, the wife of the prisoner, is now here, and one day this week attended the court where her husband is being Emmerson, the bailiff of the court, from the Plains of Dura, near Andersonville, where Wirtz's family resided during the latter part of Wirtz's term at Andersonville, they having come to that place from Tuscaloosu, at which place she resided after leaving Yicksburg. She had but little money, and, while here, is stopping on F street, opposite the Ebbitt House. She speaks but little about the trial.

[National Intelligencer.

procuring reliable labor for plantations, so many of the negroes refusing to work, has coased a number of planters to look his morning will be found a card from Mr. John F. Foster, who, having contracted with several planters, will soon leave for New York—possibly going also to Europe—to procure plantation laborers, the wishes other planters in need of laborers to apply to him at once. His office Messrs, Booth & Benton, 22 Madison street, up stuirs.

[Memphis Argus, 8th. ANOTHER WONDER. - A child with three Just suppose that the child is a girlthat she grows to womanhood-is stre that she grows to womanhood—is strong-minded—becomes a member of a sewing circle—wears bloomers, &c., &c.,—whow-ew! won't she be lightning? Imagine her slightly "riled"—all three tongues loose at both ends. Oh, Oh! Please ex-

use us, but we would ruther not be there. Corroy.-We hear of a sale of four bales n Thursday evening at 18c., and of sales esterday at 15 to 17c., specie. A fair quotion of the market would be 15 to 18c. gold, and 25 to 27c, enrrency. nany wagons with cotton came in yesterlay, but holders part with it very reluct-nutly ut the reduced rates now prevailing. We have not yet hourd of a single bale of new crop colton in this market.

drivers in St. Louis, got into a dispute about the ownership of a baggage-car, and concluded to decide the ownership by a tight, the car to belong to the one who should throw up the sponge first. After eighty-four rounds, the tight was declared

ton, large in amount at the present high rate of the staple, was made yesterday by the house of W. Kenan, Illil & Co., on Front street—two hundred and sixty-flve bales of cotton, at prices ranging from 35c, to 45c, per pound. The gross value of the let is about 55 and Mommbis Bulles. the lot is about \$50,000.—[Memphis Bulle

A Washington letter says:

Such a state of things—was never known before. Mainly owing to "the hallowing influence of camp life," as Parson Trum-bull would say.—[New Haven Register.

The Tuskegee (Ala.) News says: We have reliable information that the Judge of Probate makes more money on narriage licenses than on all other busimarriage licenses than on an ones. We like to see such business traus-

SLOPED,-F. & G. W. Brown, of Alex andria, Kentucky, have absconded, carry ing with them about \$100,000, which they had received from various citizens of Campbell county on deposit.

finished by the 1st of January, 1867. The export of specie for the past eight months has been only \$20,000,000. We are mining gold and silver at the rate

The Imperialist commander, in Mexico, complains to General Steele that Cortinas has taken refuge in Texas, after one of his dashes. Washington city is now defended by 1,400 soldiers and 200 commissioned

of \$80,000,000 a year.

seven muskets. The Southern Indiana Horse Falr will come off on the Fair Grounds near New Albany, on Thursday, October 12.

officers-a pair of shoulder-straps to every

In Philadelphia, within the last six ears, eleven thousand and twenty-five new buildings have been erected.

he saw in Mlssissippi, ln a recent number of that paper: We have just returned from a run into

The editor of the New Orleans Pica-

yune gives the following account of what

we have just reinfried from a full mito the heart of Mississippi, where we saw its substantial and representative people from all parts of the Soute, and had quite a view of its internal workings. From what is to be read in the South-ern correspondence of many of the North-ern journals, and from the invective which this has produced in their editorial ern journais, and from the investive which this has produced in their editorial columns against the alleged continued disloyalty of the Southern people, and the Ill-treatment of the emancipated blacks, we might be expected to report a mutinous white and a mained and abused black population, to line the thorough-

fares of our travel. On the contrary, we heard not a word On the contrary, we heard not a word of present or prospective resistance to the authority of the United States. The people were everywhere busy with the effort to restore, as far as they can, their wastel agriculture, and may not have had time ignormative, and may not have had time to xpend funch thought upon the sub-ject; but the universal expression was one of unreserved feally to the Constitution, laws and anthority of the United States. Secession and slavery are both regarded by them us dead and buried, and the man who would offer to reinstate either would be regarded as a common enemy.

e regarded as a common enemy, we saw many negroes, but compara-tively few of them were at work. They are congregated largely at Brookhaven and Jackson. Many were along the rond, moving towards those places. We con-versed with a number of them. They have no complaints to make of ankind inve no complaints to make of mikind treatment, but seem to think, if they can find "the Government," their fortunes will be much bettered. At Brookiaven, as well as ut Jackson, are superintendents of freedmen, who are supposed by the negroes to possess unlimited resources, upon which the freedmen can draw at will. Of course their disappointment, will. Of course their disappointment, when they learn to the contrary, and that Uncle Sun will not maintain them in iddeness, will be extreme.

ble quantity yet in hand, but the unfin-ished repairs on so much of the railroad as lies between Smmnit and Brookhaven, as hes between Shimmit and Brookhaven, will keep it back for some time. Nevertheless, wagons are bringing the staple around constantly for such as are very needy and require the proceeds early. There is a general disposition to keep cotton at home until the owners can send it. market themselves, rather than sell it | Seyi

to specifiators.

We found the people much more hopeful than we could have expected them to be, with their desolate surroundings. Very little dependence is reposed in the negro as a luborer; but the white men are all at work, doing what they can to repair the losses of the past. Saw mills are busy everywhere, and new houses are spring-ing up in the burnt towns. As fast as the ad is repaired to reach these places. he merchants come down to replenish enterprise and inquiry into improvement s everywhere manifested.

ROUGH TREATMENT OF A QUAKER.—The
London Times goes over a Liverpool
Judge pretty roughly because he insisted
that a Churchen should take of kin that a Quaker juror should take off his and dangerous Yankee scoundrels

An unusual episode at the Liverpool Assizes deserves some passing aftention. Upon the jury taking their seats in the box on Monday, a Yonker, who was among their number, kept his hat on "conscience no more compelled him to keep his hat on than it did his shoes, and that he must have respect for others," and threatened to time him £10 if he did not threatened to tine him 410 if he did not take off the hat. "It is a reverence for the Almighty," said the juryman, "which campels me to keep it on." "Don't be nonsensical," retorted the Judge; "your reverse if the distribution of the first proprietor of the Richmond Enquirer, and received from him the position of smeal large translation. The Quaker persisted, and the Judge at length fined him £10 and ordered him to leave the box. "Any person," he added, "with such nonsense in his head is not tit to sit upon a jury. I shall call upon him again to-morrow, and if he still persists in

THE EXPATRIATION LAW OF KENTUCKY DECIDED TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL,-At the August election in Kentucky, Dr. Burkitt, of Bracken county, went to the polls to vote. His vote was challenged, and he was required to take the "expatriation oath," which he did. A man named McCarty, who stood by, said to him, "You swore to a lie." Dr. Burkitt brought an action of slander in the Bracken Circuit Court against McCarty. The defendant demurred to the petition on the ground that the act was unconstitutional and the oath a nullity, and, therefore, the words were not actionable. The denurrer was argued by Col. R. B. Carpenter and Hon. R. H. Stanton for the defendant and by Hon. W. C. Marshall for the plaintitf. The Court, Judge Doniphan presiding, decided the act to be unconstitutional, and dismissed the petition. The plaintiff took un appeal to the Court of Appeals, where the question will be tinully disposed of.

FATAL AFFRAY AT PARIS, KENTUCKY .-The Cincinnati Gazette of Mouday says that a difficulty took place at the Paris Hotel, Paris, Kentucky, on Thursday night last, between a returned rebel sol dier named Payne, from Lexington, and Captain Throckmorton, of the Federal A week or more ago I informed you that the President would not attempt to "run the churches." He has now directed that those seized while the military were ln possesion of Southern cities shall be handed over to their Southern representatives. marks, took offense at them, A violeut quarrel ensued, and Payne finally drew his pistol and fired at Throckmorton. The latter returned the fire, and some eight shots were exchanged. Payne was shot in the region of the heart, killing him instantly. Throckmorton received a slight flesh wound in the leg. A by-stander, Colouel Charles Hanson, formerly of the Twentieth Kentucky, was wounded in the hand by a ball from the pistol of one of the parties. The affair has created some considerable excitement in Paris.

A novel application from negroes has been presented to Captain Flagg. This application is preferred by fourteen hundred colored families of Virginia, who The contract for the railroad from wish with ready money to purchase a pringfield to Peoria has been let to Ball tract of arable land in Virginia for the & Schofield for \$910,000. The road is to be purpose of dwelling thereou and cultivating the same. They wish to purchase from or through the agency of the United States Government, feeling assured that by such a course their rights and titles will be respected. The petition will be referred to the authorities at Washington.

> tion. The Magistrate decided that the negro was right, and released him. A COLORED LECTURER.—A colored law yer who resides at Oberlin, Ohio, and Is reputed to be able and eloquent, has been invited by a number of the citizens to lecture here during the ensuing month.
>
> [Memphis Bulletin.

A black man is in custody ln Lon-They are emigrating from Cork to don, charged with attempting to roast a this country at the rate of 1,000 per week. man by putting him over a slow fire.

THE STORY OF A SCOUT.

Adventures Across the Lines-A Union Spy becomes a Correspoudent of a Richmond Paper-John Morgan Outwitted.

Mr. W. N. Johnson during the war a nion spy and now incarcerated in prison for a military offense, writes to the Nashount of his adventures, which seem to point him out as a proper object for the exercise of the pardoning power:

In June, 1863, I crossed the Cumberland mountains from Kentucky, and attaching myself to the command of Colonels San-ford and Bird, remained with them until tord and Bird, remained with them mutil they reached knoxville, when, being in citizen's dress, I took the cars and went to Abingdon, Virginia, where I met Colo-nel Wharton, with the Fifty-first Virginia infantry, on his way to Knoxville to inter-cept the raiders. I introduced myself to Whatton as the army correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer, and being wel-acquainted with its editors, Messrs. John M. Daniel and E. A. Pollard, my credentials were satisfactory. Colonel Wharton took me into his contidence, informed me was to be re-enforced by several hundred Indians and a six-gun battery. With this information I left the rebels at a little station between Morristown and Bull's Gap, and obtaining a good horse from a I nion man, rode all Salurday night, and meeting Colonel Bird's advanceat Mossy creek about daybreak, warned them of Jackson's approach in time for them to leave the line of railroad and reach the mountains in safety. Had they advanced ten miles further in the direction of Morristown, the whole command must have been cut off.

The next day I went to Knoxville, and

The next day I went to Knoxville and idleness, will be extreme.

The crops are universally small. Beyond Bayou Labranche, fifteen miles from this city, we saw but one small field of cotton between this city mid Jackson, and the corn fields were light and infrequent. Near Jackson a number of planters had plowed up their young corn last spring, after the surrender, and planted cotton, but the long drought which succeeded would not permit it to grow.

Of old cotton there is still a considerable quantity yet in hand, but the unfine distributions are information, and from thence visited Atlanta, where I procured "adashing Confederate Major's uniform," as the Atlanta Appeal subsequently styled it, and, making the acquaintance of the Provost Marshai at that point, Col. George W. Lee, represented myself as Major Frank K. Seymour, of General "Somewall" Jackson's staff, and also special correspondent of the Examiner. From 15)1.

spondent of the Examiner. From 151 Lee 1 obtained passports, as Major Seymonr, tovisit Wilmington, Charleston and Savanuch, which points were visited in succession, and I had arrived at London Bridge, in East Tennessee, on my return to Kentucky, when I was arrested in my room at the Tailroad Hotel there, in the very act of drawing off a plan of the fortifications defending the bridge at that place, whilst the rebel officers commanding the works were lying in my room, dead drawk—made so by my liquer. I was arrested by order of a North Carolina Colonel named Palmer, who then comwith extracts from various papers throa

my late father's family, and I went back again to Kentheky.

In becember, 1863, I again crossed the monitains, and, entering the Confederate lines, went to Richmond, made the acquaintance of Major John R. Castleman, of Morgan's command; was by him introduced to Gen. Morgan, and, in the April of 1861, at Abingslon, Virginia, I was, through the influence of Col. Bob., Allston of Georgia, then chinf of Werplaced in my hands, including his own private letters. I alone had authority to mail his letters and receive them from the postonister. He was at this time preparing for a last grand raid into Kentneky. In the latter part of April, 1844, Generals Breckinridge, Norgan and Williams held a council of war at Wythville, Southwest Virginia, in which the full details of Morgan's raid were decided on. Just my mental the maron. I was present and heard all the per benders. I had now gained all the bater mation I wanted. I knew General Crook was advancing on the Virginia and Eas Tennessee railroad, at Dublin Repot, and that General Averill was advancing, in conjunction with Crook, on the Washington Salt Works via Able's Valley. I sought and obtained permission from Morgan to accompany a scouting party, under Lieutonant Colonel Brent, to Fazewell Courthouse, and obtaining a pass at that point from the rebel General Win. E. Lones to uses his lines at will Hart Taxos. Jones, to pass his lines at witl, Heft Tax well, spurred into Able's Valley, and in two hours reached Averill, whom I fur-nished all necessary information, and two days thereafter joined General Crook, at New River Bridge, to whom I reported fully, and who torthwith sent off a special rier with the information to the prope authorities. The following letter of tion eral Crook, a copy of which is, I presume on tile in the other of Major Genera Thomas in this vity, will show how val nable my information subsequently proved in defeating Morgan's well-laid

"Headq'rs, Second Cav. Div., A. P.,
"Norroway C. H., Va., April 13. Commanding Officer, Chattanooga, Term.
"Mr. William N. Johnson, some tim during last May, gave me some valuable information concerning the intended raid of Gen. Morgan into Kentucky. By this information, Gen. Barbridge was enabled to anticipale and frustrate Morgan's de-Johnson remained with my command un-til he was captured some time in June, "Respectfully, "George Crook, Major Gen,"

the rebels, I remained with Gen, Prook, at his request, as one of his family, and in the capacity of army correspondent made public the movements of his command through the columns of the Cincinnut gh the columns of the Cincinn nercial, New York Herald a ed by the rebels at Staunton, Va. aniser a commence of the motival natural and a constraint of the motival natural natural natural natural sent to Macon, Ga., with the Federal officers, with whom I remained until the 2d of November, when, in company with Lieut, Davidson, 95th O. V. I., I made my to take down the conversation of vis to take down the conversation of vision of the conversation of the conversation of vision of the conversation of the conversat been partition, some v. v. h. in made my secape; and, after undergoing every conceivable hardship and privation, both mentally and physically, we findly reached the Federal lines at Dalton, Georgia, on the morning of December 17, after traversing on foot a distance of some six bundred miles, and being forty-four days being forty-four days.

The Negro in Illinois.—A few days since a suit was brought by the Street Commissioner of Joliet against a negro man named Boone, who refused to pay his poll tax. Boone alleged that as, under the law, he was neither a citizen nor person, he was therefore not liable to taxason, he was therefore not liable to taxason liable taxason liable to taxas mission before whom I was tried sensed me to three years' confinement in a military prison and to pay a fine of (\$210) two hundred and ten dollars. General Thomas has most generously remitted the imprisonment, on payment of the fine, and ordered my release as soon as said fine is paid. Were I at liberty, I am salisfied I could procure the sum in a short time. But as it is, I am powerless. Although a Kentuckian by birth, and a Southerner by education and association, I have freely periled my life in defense of ditta.—[Memphis Argus, Sth.

my country, and sacrificed what pro erty I possessed on its altar, without as ing or receiving one dollar in recompather fortune has overtaken me, and why have endured, and still endure, an as of mlud but one degree removed from sanity, I have not, and shall not, utter one murmur of complaint, against any

United States Military Prison. Nashville, Ang. 23. Interesting Memoira of Dr. Kane.

by his Wife, Shortly to be Pub-

lished-A Strange Story. From the Rochester Unbra,

A book will probably appear within a short time, giving the facts in the history of Ir. Kane, the Arctic navigator, which have hitherto been shronded in mystery. It is true that he was for years engaged to Miss Margaretta Fox, one of the young ladies who first presented the phenomena of "spirit-rapping," Ir. Kane fell in love with the young girl while she was sitting as a public medium in Philadelphia in 1852, when she was fitteen years of age. out the apposition of Dr. Kane's family was such that Miss Fox released him from

show the world a singular example of taithful love, enduring through unkind-ness and culumny. The death of Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Kane's mother, has retarded

Government by Assassination.

From the Cairo Deur Tat, August 2. From this time until I was captured by

Data-A Flattering Opinion of Him.

From the Columbus Ohio Crisis, Sept. A.

traversing on foot a distance of some six hundred miles, and being forty-four days on the ronte. We arrived at Dalton shoeless, ragged and thoroughly broken down, and were most kindly received and generously entertained and cared for by the post commandant, Col. J. B. Culver, and all of his gentlemanty and noble-hearted staff.

And now comes the saddest part of this confession. The day after my arrival at Chattanooga, in a fit of mad, drunken folly (Giod knows it was not premediate). The confession of opinion unfavorable to the Administration. He was despised in the army as a spy, tattler and poltroor and was published in the Cincinnati Compression. The day after my arrival at Chattanooga, in a fit of mad, drunken folly (Giod knows it was not premediate).

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### To Country Printers.

ef old metal. Address, HARNEY, III of HES & CO., Domocrat Offic

### THE STATE PAIR : The Second Day's Exhibition!

The Riding Rings!

Full List of Premiums Awarded! The Programme for To-Day!

Yesterday morning the sun shone forth most propitionsly, and the atmosphere, the rains of the previous day, was decidedly cooler, though the weather set of rockaway harness. The harness is was still very warm. The attendance was much larger than on the opening day, yet credit upon Louisville manufacturers there were not as many present as there. The hall is well filled with a large numshould have been, considering the pro- ber of the linest articles, which our space gramme effered. The cars which left the depot were well will notice each and every article after

filled each trip with ladies and gentlemen, the premiums are awarded, which will be and in the afternoon the immense amphitheater presented one grand array of the beauty and festion of noble old Kenmeky, the most noted throughout the Those who were present will never for-

regret the lost opportunity, and go out to-day and see some of the finest blooded stock ever exhibited The occasion was enlivened by sweet

H. Deisenworth.

hence the competition for the various rings was not as large and well-contested ses we would have liked to have seen; yet some of the finest stock in the country was on exhibition.

For the four year old stallion ring four noble steeds emered for the contest. They were indeed moble stoods, each being flery and fall of life, showing every evidence of thorough racing stock. They were strong in mustle, and looked us if they would be most powerful in a contest of being presented. The three remaining horses were a fine bay by Yorkshire, belonging to 11. L. Gregory; Nuncio, seventeen years old, by the renowned Wagner, and a Ruric colt of Horsey's, out of a Lexington mare. Pennington was trial, and 2:181, on the second. awarded the premium, Dorsey the certifi-

For the ring for three year olds and under four, there were three entries-a noble qualed racer Lexington, a very line sorrel lay Nuncio, both the property of A. J. Armstrong, of this city, and a tine bay belonging to S. T. Itrane, by John Akin,

was awarded to the Nuncio cult. no entries.

Jefferson county. This mare is a most connected with the fair. beautiful one, and has, we believe, taken the premium in every ring in which she has entered. She was formerly the property of Gibson Mallory, of this city. In the other rings for mares there was

but one entry. tion was not large, from reasons stated above, it was decidedly the finest that we have ever seen, and we are satisfied that if the weather had not been so unseasonsoble, this would have been the largest attended fair ever held in the county. The exhibited. people, as well as the stock-raisers, all take a great interest in our fairs, and will turn out to witness the fine stock.

There were but two rings of mules exlibited-one for two years old and under three, and the other for mules one year old and under two. The premium in the first ring was taken by Jacob Pettinger, of Spencer county, and in the second by Alf. Boyd, of Spencer. RIDING RINGS.

The great feature of the day, and that which created more excitement than any other part of the exhibition in the amphitheater, was the riding rings. The first ring, for the best rider over 18 years of age, was an excellent one. There were nine entries, each of the persons entering being graceful riders. The judges were so divided between two of the contestants that they made them change horses. The ring for ponies and riders was also an excellent one, there being some seven entries. Each of the young riders strove hard to win, and though all were very small, they showed some excellent horsemanship. The riding of Master Howland was a very fine specimen of horseman-

tary ribbon. The riding ring for boys over 12 and un- ance that his book shall be as complete as der 18 years of age was also a very good he can make it, and that it will be issued one. The list of premiums in these annually hereafter. So by enconraging rings will be found below. The ring for and fostering his publication we may inlases, which is generally a very excit- hope in future to have the long-needed ing one, was postponed until this even- want of a reliable city directory and buing, when we are assured that there will be a large number of entries. LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED.

2 yearsold and under 2, premlum \$15, n s I year old and under 2, premium \$10, ander one year old, premium \$10, years old and upwards, preminer #25, 5 ens. Veach, Jellerson county, premium; W e, Oldham county, certificate. Eyears old and under 4, premium †29,-**2**0 e2 years old and under 3, premium \$15,1 en-api. A. Pennington, Jefferson county, prelum. Mare I year old and under 2, premium 110, 1 entry , W. Locke, Oldham county, premium. Mare noder I year old, pcendum 110, no entries.

RIDING RINGS. Best rider over 18 years of age, nine entries, First premium, \$15; John treland, of Louisvil Second premium, \$10; J. W. Shockency d premium, \$5 oo; Andrew Peacock, of Louis

RIDING RINGS FOR PONTES AND RIDERS nuder 12 years of age, seven cutrles, premium .51e; Master S. Ruff, of Loidsville ad gremlum, \$5; Master Lewls Willian and riders to fancy dress. Entrance fee, \$2

premium, (a; George F, Shockency, remium, (5; F, 11, Walworth,

d rider under 15 years of age.

Mule two years old and under 3, prendim \$20; Ja 5 Pett ager, of Spencer county, premium and cer leafe. Mule one year old and under 2, premiuu, \$15; Ali cel of Spencer county, premium and certificate The following were the judges in the ings of thoroughbred horses: A. L. Stolwell, of Lonlsville; S. B. Boyce, unity; E. L. Faydson, of Washington co-liaboway, of Hendetson county; and J.

FLORAL HALL.

he public at 21% o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the doors had no sooner been inlocked than the building was crowded with beauty and fashion. In the center of the room is a beautiful circular stairway which is covered with evergreens of all descriptions, presenting a most cantiful appearance. The display of rnits is large and varied. The exhibitiou of pears, apples, peaches, &c., is very fine. he fruit being all ripe, juicy and delivious. so time was the fruit that we nvied the indges who were tasting ach of the specimens. There are som eautiful specimens of needle work, but he display is not as large as on previous ears. We noticed a fine ease of hats from he well-known house of Prather & Smith We noticed from the establishment of Myers, on Third street, a beautiful set of gold nounted coach harness, and also a single made in excellent style and reflects great will not allow of us particularizing, but we

POWER HALL. This hall has not yet been finished, the running gear not being completed so that Union for her beautiful daughters and the different machinery can be exhibited alvantage. We noticed in this hall the following articles: J. H. Manny's selfget the day, and all who were not should raker and combined raker and mower, Unbhard's mower, a hay press, manufac inred by Mnnn & Co., a thresher from Dayton, Ohio, a patent clothes-washer from Cincinnati, Buckeye mower, reaper music discoursed by the Louisville Dra- &c., from litkin, Wiard & Co., and a grown Silver Band, under the leadership of trend horse saw for railroads, eider presses straw cutters, plows and other articles. The extreme but weather has prevented | The running goar in this hall will be com many of the stock-raisers who reside at a pleted to-day and the premiums awarddistance from sending their stock, and ed, when we will give a more extended

> HXTBA PREMIUMS. The directors of the association, with that liberality which has always characerized them, have offered two additional premiums of \$20 each, one for the best buggy horse, to be awarded to-day, and the other for the best buggy mare, to be awarded Friday.

notice of this portion of the fair.

TROTTING MATCHES -- MULE BACE. After the exhibition in the amphitheater was tinished, the crowd gathered on the speed. One of the four entries was outside to witness the trotting matches

The tirst ruce was for the National Hotel stake of \$75, for horses and geldings. For this Drmsby's "Rodney" and Miller's "Betty" contended. Rodney trotted first, making 2:48. Betty made 2:52 on the first

The second match was for the St. Cloud Hotel stake of \$50, for which there were three entries. Henry Hoke's "Lady Clifton," time 4:07: 1. L. Dorsey's "Mattle scion from the redoubtable and une- Golddust," time 3:2312; and Gregory's "Bettie Morris," time 4:15%;

The most exciting event of the day was the great match race, mile heats, for a purse of \$25, to be given to the owner to he by imported Yorkshire. The premium the fastest mule. There were four entries: Fickland's "Jet;" Titus' "Whirlwind; For the other stailion rings there were Hare's "Jacob;" and Dorsey's "Jennle, This was a most amusing scene. Whirl-The ring for blooded mares four years wind took the lead and kept it throughout old and upward brought together rive the heat. On the first half mile one of the of the timest specimens of horse flesh we mules threw its rider, and the other two have ever had the pleasure of looking ram into the stable, leaving Whirlwind the then. They were S. T. Drane's sorrel only one on the track. He won the heat mare, by John Akin; Veach's bay mare, in 2:27. The second heat was run in 2:47, by Sir Archie; O'Bannon's bay mare, by and was decided a dead heat between Bertram; Lock's bay mare, by Sovereign, Whirlwind and Jet. The third heat was and Porsey's bay mare, by Lexington. awarded to Whirlwind. This race created The premium was awarded to Veach, of more merriment than any other thing

THE EXHIBITION TO-DAY. The exhibition to-day will be the mos interesting of the week, being devoted to harness stallions, geldings and mares, of all ages. For some of these rings there will be a large number of entries, includeiting than a ring full of harness horses. In addition to the rings included in the programme the great racer Asteroid and

We publish below the full list of preminms to be awarded to-day:

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Stallion or roadster. Iwo years old will be required to

Mr. Williamson's canvassers are progressing finely, procuring the names and numbers of citizens. The business men generally, appreciating the necessity of establishing and supporting an annual directory, are freely contracting for space for their cards within the pages of this directory. The Lower Board of the City Council have ordered one hundred copies of the work, and we presume the Upper Board will do the same thing.

Mr. Williamson complains that other parties are procuring advertisements for ship, and he was awarded a compliment a directory, stating that they are canvassing for his work. He gives us the assur slness guide fairly inaugurated and established in Louisville.

Capt. Pratt. who for a long time The following is the full list of premiums | was the elever commander of the military awarded yesterday. The committee had prison, has been mustered out of the sernot closed their labors in the power and vice, and is now the gentlemanly Treasfloral halls, and we will not be able to urer of the Main-street and Portland

Geo. Thompson, company M, 17th regulam; D. L. Gregory, Jefferson county, certin day, on the charge of robbery and being through a back matter.

Italians 3 years old and under 4, premium 400, 2 absent without leave,

THE TOBACCO CONVENTION, Death of Mr. Wm. Burkhardt by Delegates from Western and East-

Ohio, Missouri, New York, Michigan, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgin Present. Entire Unanimity and Harmony in its Deliberations, etc. According to announcement, the Tobac-

and was called to order by Col. L. J. Bradford, President of the Kentucky Agricultural Society. On motion of Isaac Caldwell, Esq., Col. Bradford was made President of the Concention. Upon taking the chair, Col. Bradford explained tersely the objects of the Convention, which were to consider the subject of the operous duties levied by the Government on manufactured tobaceo, and an apprehension that additional

next Congress. On motion Chas, Clark, Esq., was made ecretary of the convention and Isnae

Caldwell, Esq., assistant secretary. Colonel Bradford, the president of the reamble and resolution, viz: WHEREAS, The heavy tax on tobacco, and th

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ropialon that the crop is but barely able to se dicitself, and questions the policy of future tax tion as having the effect of checking the prod nof the article and finally depriving the Gover ut of the tax; therefore Resolved, That for the reason set forth, this e

On motion of W. Watkins, Esq., see onded by Isaac Caldwell, Esq., the resolutions were referred to a select committee of six, of which Mr. Caldwell was chairman, assisted by Messrs, D. Spalding, J. T. Johnson, J. S. Gibson, J. P. Campbell, and W. Watkins. Pending the appointment of the com

sittee the convention was addressed by Mr. Johnson, of Cincinnati, who was nulerstood to favor a tax of forty cents per pound on manufactured tobacco, and to ppose taxing the article in the lenf. Then followed a conversational discussion of some side questions, when the onvention was called to order, and the unittee submitted the following re-

we to offer the following resolutions, as covering

was unanhnously adopted, the names of a mystery. the committee to be announced to a sub-

ment meeting of the Convention. On motion, the Convention then adjourned, subject to the call of the President.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT.-Last evening one of the trains was returning from the fair grounds a difficulty occurred in one of the ears, in which one of the parties drew a pistol, notwithstanding the pistols, which added greatly to the excitement. Such conduct as this on the cars where there are hundreds of ladies and gentlemen is not only disgraceful, but ontrageous. If young men have no respect for themselves they should have for ladies. Let them remember that they have mothers and sisters at home. We hope that this is the last time we will have to allude to such conductus this, but if parties will persist in such conduct let them be severely punished.

HANDSOME PRESENT.-The ambulance corps of this department yesterday presented Dr. W. E. Rogers, in charge of transportation, with a splendid McCook saddle, goften up in the most substantial manner. The oceasion was a very happy one. Dr. R. is too well known in this vertisement of the Western Military in community, and among those under that this evidence of favor from his subordinates is well merited. The ambulance descripent under his management has earned the reputation among medical officers of being the best equipped and most efficient in the service. This present has been most worthily bestowed upon a gentleman in every sense of the word.

ARRESTS BY THE POLICE. - The follow police force: Richard Davis, a free negro, stealing, by Officer Enlow; Fred Rogers and still the demand increases yearly, and Tim McCarty, robbery, by Officer Sinkhorn; John Price, suspected felon, Though the amount of stock on exhibi- ing the finest harness horses in the State. Mary Vansiekle and Ester Trabue, two prospered under a local reputation in a Nothing can be more interesting and ex- free negroes, passing a \$50 counterfeit U. fifteen of Mr. Alexander's horses will be Morgan, suspected felon, by Officers Metz by "old friends." In the line of machinery

and Antle. perintendent Tingley that Vice President | machine is particularly adapted to the for-Woodruff, in the absence of the President | mation of Kentucky lands. It will work of the School Board, has directed that the successfully on hilly lands, where a public schools shall be suspended on Fri- wagon can be driven with a loud. The laid up Jefferson street from Twelfth. day next, in order to allow the teachers driver handles it with perfect case from

and pupils to attend the State Falr. The good people of New Albany vill be happy to hear that the extension of the Jetiersonville Railroad to their city is now completed, and that regular traius will commence running on the 14th inst. Trains will leave New Albany at 6:15 A. M., 1:45 P. M. and S:20 P. M., making close connections for all points North, East and West,

New Song .- D. P. Faulds is out with another new and pretty song, entitled "Katie's Secret;" words by A. S. Buck- require it, In five minutes. ner, and music by Charlle L. Ward. It is dedicated to Miss Coe Lewis, of Griffin, Ga. It is one of Charlie's best composi-

Wur. Carlisle, a citizen of Coles. las. He was arrested by colored troops, and is in the military prison.

The Philadelphia Enquirer expres es the opinion that Base Ball Clubs are devoting too much time to pleasure, which will end in bringing the manly and healthy exercise into disrepute. In some of the cities, five or six days each week are devoted to the game. Clubs are issuing challenges to clubs of other cities, going considerable distances to play their games, all of which involves loss of time, expense and not a little dissipation.

Robbery.-At an early hour yesterday give the full list of premiums until toRailpoad Company. He is "the right morning the grocery store of L. Eisenman, at the corner of Campbell and Main
at the corner of Campbell and Main at the corner of Campbell and Main streets, was entered and robbed of some ilons 4 years old and upwards, preminm 50, test, Capt. A. Pennington, Jefferson county, certification, L. Gregory, Jefferson county, certification of polymers and polymers and polymers and polymers and polymers. The thieves made their entrance through a back window, which we have through a back window, which, we be-lieve, was open,

Drowning. ern Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, hardt fell overboard and was drowned, acted upon by them. These merchants city. Something must be done to rid the At last accounts his body had not been affirm that peddlers and bucksters have no city of this daring villainy. o Convention convened yesterday, at 3 recovered, though diligent search was be- right to block up the avenues to their relug made.

clock P. M., in the Board of Trade rooms. Considerable Excitement. Last night after 12 o'clock considerable per day to the marketmaster, when they, excitement was occasioned near the corexcitement was occasioned near the corner of Second and Jefferson streets by the heavy taxes to the Government, State and eport of eight or ten pistol shots fired city, but large rents to landlords, for the n rapid succession. The facts as related privilege of doing lushness. Even if the to us are these: A number of the patrol ordinance relating to lineksters and garguard were passing that corner, when some soldiers supposed to be members of great reform from the present state of afthe guard attempted to rob an officer latetaxes will be levied on leaf tobacco by the ly connected with the 54th Kentucky, who fired a number of shots at them.

The report of the pistols soon arrested the guard and drew together a posse of policemen to the place. The guard arrested the parties and placed them in the onvention, then submitted to the consid- guardhouse. They gave their names as eration of the convention the following Lieut. Buckley, company E, 54th Kentucky, and John M. Carr, private, company A, 51th Kentucky.

Soldier Murdered Corner Tenth and Green.

It was reported to us at a late hour last night that a soldier, belonging to the 5 lth, just inustered out and paid off, had been nurdered on the corner of Green and Tenth streets, for his money. We could earn no particulars at the late hour we heard of the crime. Daring Attempt at Murder.

ted effort in this behalf, or any project As Major Cole, post commandant, and the people of Louisville. It is a uniter o Mr. Beach were riding on the Charlestown pike, last evening, they were fired upon at the springs, one mile from town Luckily nelther one of them were hit but Major Cole's horse was shot in several places. Mr. Bench rode back after the cheap and comfortable homes for the villains, but they escaped through the woods.

A Negro Fight.

Yesterday about one o'clock two free the office of Alfred T. Pope, attorney at groes employed at the Delmonico saloon, on Fifth street, named Noah Williams and Joseph Clements engaged iu free fight. It appears that Clements who is a porter at the house, had on a clean white apron, which the other, who was putting in coal, wiped his hands on, This occurred on the street, and the two repaired to the back yard to settle the difficulty, when Clements struck Williams or the head with a shovel, inflicting a dungerous wound. Williams was arrested editor of that old and popular Georgia by Officer Rogers.

Poisoning Case.

It will be remembered that on Monday last John Spelluran and Daniel Lanigan two soldiers, died suddenly, as was supposed from being paisoned. The coroner's jury at that time could not agree, and adjourned to meet at the mayor's oftice vesterday afternoon to have a final examination in the case. There was no Third and Jefferson streets, is the agent meeting, on account of no chemist being for the Constitutionalist. found who would examine the bowels or stomachs of the deceased men. No doubt On motion, the report of the committee | the cause of their deaths will ever remain

A Blow in the Right Direction. For some time past our city has been infested with thieves and assassins, who have been doing their dirty work in the Bill Magrader, before military commisgarb of Federal soldiers. Scarcely a night sion, was commenced yesterday in the passes but what some person is knocked military prison. The charges preferred down, beaten and robbed by parties wear- against him are heavy. ing the unitorus of Federal soldiers. Gen. Watkins has issued an order in which he lays down the law, and which car was full of ladies. They became Mayor Tomppert has willingly promised frightened, and one of them fainted. At to assist in earrying out. We hope the the same time a party who were on the civil police, with the aid of the milliary, top of the car commenced firing off their will soon rid this city of all thieves and ssassins, so far that a person can feel safe outside of his own door, with his life and pocket-book. Here is the order:

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, ) LOUISVILLE, KV., Sept. 13, 1865. ) that the utilitary patrix and civil police that the utilitary patrix and civil police e his determined effect to rid the city of and robbers, who seek to cover up their by wearing the national antiferio, hel force is given authority to arrest and

WESTERN MILITARY INSTITUTE.-We direct the attention of readers to the adstitute, near Dayton, Ohio, The advan whom he has served, to leave a doubt tages of this school and its able corps of professors will not be overlooked by those who are secking the means of education and training for their sons.

The J. H. Manny combined reape

and mower comes before the farmers of

Kentucky for the year 1866 with a history and character which they caunot afford to overlook. More than seventy thousand of them have been manufactured, we uning arrests were made yesterday by the derstand, and put into successful operaation since the first putents were issued, which can be said of few other machines. Many machines have sprung up and few years, but so many of them have S. Treasury note, by Officers Hipwell and failed to stand the test of hard and con-Sweeney; Chas. Estell, horse-stealing, by stant use that the convletion is becom-Officers Hammond and Gliehriest, and J. ing very general that it is best to stand is found to be unwise to sacrified SCHOOL HOLIDAY,-We learn from Su- strength and durability to beauty. This his seat, and whilst lu motion runnlng over obstructions and cuttlng higher or lower, as the face of the ground of a gun. or the condition of the erop may require; and it mows and reaps equally well, which can be said trnthfully of few other at the City Hall at the usual hour tomachines in use. A new, shuple and night. The greater portion of the evenstrong self-raking attachment has been ing will no doubt be spent in electing added to the Manny reaper and has twenty-four physicians to constitute the proved to be a perfect success, and it board of health. The contract for a street railroad out Fourth and Ninth streets ment can be disconnected, leaving the will, we understand, also be before the

machine a hand raker, if circumstances | meeting. A few days ago General Watkins post commander, was made the recipient of the Robinson Institute for young of a magnificent gold watch and chain by ladies, at Lexington, Ky. The Robinson a number of citizens, friends of the Gen- Institute will be conducted by Professor eral. Mr. Armstrong, the well-known burg, Hardin county, Ky., was arrested clothier, presented the watch and chain well known in this State and throughout and brought to this city yesterday, on the in behalf of the citizens, and the General the South as an experienced, highly suc charge of robbery and harboring guerril- accepted it in a happy and appropriate response. The whole affair was interesting. and the General seemed to enjoy it very

much. Who would not? POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Sepember 13th.-Wm. McCarty, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$5. Ann Conness, drunk and disorderly onduct; fined \$10.

Danlel Ruff, stealing a hat from Mc Carty; \$200 to answer. Wm. Bloomer, drunk and disorderly nduct; fined \$10. Frank Rollins and Charles Butler soldiers, charged with stealing \$30; dis-

Price Campbell, (f. m. c.), stealing cloth-

charged.

lng; discharged. dull in this department. A large number of ordinance and as another column, under classified heading, set

NEW ADVERTISEM"TS signed by the merchants doing business were paid off in this elty yesterday, at We are pained to announce the death of on Market street, between Fourth and Taylor Barracks. As one of the memour fellow-citizen Will. Burkhurdt, of the Fifth streets, was handed in to our City bers of the regiment was leaving the barfirm of W. & H. Burkhardt. He, in com- Council. Said petition requested their racks, he was knocked down and robbed puny with his two daughters and several attention to, and an abatement of, the ln- of \$250. Maj. Young, the paymaster, who arlies and gentlemen of this city, was on tolerable nulsance which exists there in was paying off the regiment, felt some his way to Baltimore, and, in crossing the river Tuesday night at Bellair, Mr. Burk-hineksters, but which has not yet been and got a guard to escort him into the hetrnégliste.

An elegant Band of Music will be in attendance.

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> The negro regiment which has been spective stores, and the lineksters do stationed at Jetfersonville for some time, o on the ground that they pay ten cents has been ordered from there to Bowling greeu. This is one of the knottiest in the service, and our Hoosier friends can part with them willingly. GRATE-SETTING.- We would call the attention of our readers to the advertise-

other column. He is prepared to set fairs. This injustice has been borne long grates in the very best style and at the and patiently by those merchants, and lowest price. their grounds for complaint, It strikes us, INQUESTS Nos. 402 AND 403-On are well founded, and they respectfully odies ef John Spelman aud Daniel Len-

nent of John Wallace, to be found in an-

deners was enforced, it would result in a

request that the ordinance either be en-

greatly accommodate this useful and im-

whatever that may redound to the good o

working and producing clusses.

law, next Saturday afternoon

newspaper, the Augusta Constitutional

ist. As the South is being rapidly opened

up to trade, and much of that trade

tending westward, the Constitutionalis

offers an excellent medium to our busi

ness men who wish to advertise their

wares. Mr. Bridewell is stopping at the

Louisville Hotel. It will be noticed

violent and intense from day to day.

von with regret, but wish you a prosper-

The 78th Pennsylvania regiment

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- On Tuesday

tobacco factory on Madison street, above

Jackson, was struck by lightning. A Mr.

Johnson, who was in the building, was

somewhat stimued, but not seriously hurt.

We learn that a gentleman, who

enking seoundrel and dangerously

ounded. We could learn no particulars

street, night before last, was shot by some

street would pass through it, which shows

its location. The attention of capitalists

The City Railway is being rapidly

A boy accidentally killed himself

n Cineinnati, Tuesday, by the discharge

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.-The regu-

lar meeting of the Council will take place

ROBINSON INSTITUTE.-We call atten

tion to the advertisement in our columns

Samuel G. Mullins, a gentleman who

cessful and competent educator. Prof.

Mullins has devoted his entire life to the

cause of education in Keutueky, and de-

serves-and we trust will receive-a lib-

CHANGE - We invite the attention of

the advertisement of Messrs. Harris,

Nahm & Rosenau, in another column.

streets, and will continue the business at

gln Monday, Sept. 18.

are clever gentlemen.

will get a clever "better half."

is called to this property.

The building was somewhat shattered.

arrived here from Nashville night before

last and left for home yesterday.

ous career in the future.

ng else so good.

many friends.

elian, not yet concluded. forced or the stand for hucksters and INQUEST No. 404-Held September 12th. wagons be removed to some other square \$65, at Hugh's stable, on Washington, that is not occupied by business houses. etween Floyd and Preston streets, on We heartily indorse the suggestions the body of Joseph Grith, an Italian, of the Journal's correspondent, "Main aged about thirty years. Verdiet-Came Street," in regard to the necessity of cheap o his death at the above place at or about houses, possessing the necessary comforts ten minutes past 6 o'clock P. M., Septem for the mechanics and working-men of ber 12th, 1865; cause of death, sunstroke. Louisville. We have a vust, extended J. C. Gna, Coroner. area upon which cheap and comfortable INQUEST No. 405,-Held September 13th ouses could be built, that would yield a

865, on board the steamer Liberty No. 2 good interest upon the investment aud lying at the Portland wharf, on the body of Mrs. Jetl'ries. Verdict-Came to be portant class of producers in the city. We death on board the above boat, September therefore commend the project of a meet-12th, 1865, at what hour is not known ing to consider the necessity of some unifrom some disease not known to the jury. J. C. Gill, Coroner. The husbond of Mrs. Jeffries left th

boat at Evansville and was to meet his the numost importance that we should sewife here. If this should meet his eye cure additional mechanical skill in whathe can learn of the whereabouts of hi soever branch it may present itself, and child by calling on the Coroner at his nothing will so certainly attract it as office, Sixth, uenr Jefferson street.

A gentleman from Madison, Ind. vent to Cincinnati a few days ago, and The members of the Washington lost his wallet containing \$1,000. Literary Society are requested to meet a

Massache.-A letter has just been re eived at Chicago from Desmoines, lowa iving an account of the massaere by In-When you go home in the evening dinus of Hiram B. Stone and others, of a worn out with the cares of the day, you party from Newton, Jasper county, Ill. want a tonic, a stimulant, a solace. Buy while on their way to Idaho, on the last Schomacker piano at McCarrell & Meinday of July. The party were attacked by iuger's, 11 West Jefferson street. Nothabout 500 Indians. They attacked the head of the train first, and killed twomer PERSONAL-We had the pleasure of and one aged lady and carried off a girl meeting on yesterday Mr. L. O. Bride- aged 16. They afterwards killed Mrs. well, special agent and corresponding

Res Arlington, Kelly & Leon's min trels are playing at Indianapolis. They oay our city a visit next week. All right.

New Music,-Mr. Louis Tripp, No. 321 Fourth street, is out with something new, he St. Charles Polka and the St. Nicholas schottisch, dedicated to the lady patrons of the Peoples' Line, by Will. S. Hays. mong our new advertisements this The music is gotten up in excellent style, morning that W. Scott Glore, corner of and the title page is the handsomest we have ever seen.

There is scarcely an exchange ick up that we do not find an account o OUT .- Our old friend Geo. P. Stiles, who from one to three "murders" in It. was thrown from his horse a few days ago and seriously hart, will be out in a KILLED -Mr. Hiram Hatcher was shot

ew days. This will be good news to his and instantly killed in Woodville, Miss., a few days ago, by a Dr. Newsom. The parties disputed about some cotton. Both MAGRUDER .- The examining trial o vere respectable gentlemen well-known in that community. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The follow

ng transfers were made in the city and ounty from the 9th to the 13th inst: The weather is still unusually ho and sultry for the middle of September. The frequent rains seem to have little influence upon the atmosphere, and the "heated term" seems to become more W. H. Churchill at h.W. Hauston, by by 187 feet on Kentucky and Elglob elpients of a most beautiful serenade from Lient. Haley's cornet band. We regret ellevitt 16 Geo C. Hunter, 13 feet by le to learn that this band is to be mustered streets. curedy to C. Stocknein, 15 acres of land erson county, Ky... e to Peter Kurst, 35 feet by 150 leet on ont of the service, as it is one of the best bands in the country. Their sweet music has been a source of delight to our citizens, and they will be missed, Lient, wan street. I to J. Mais, 25 feet by los feet on flow 1 street.

6 W. H. Churcidii to F. Haumet, 90 feet to be feet on Seventsenth street.

7 feet on Seventsenth street.

7 correct oct. C. Protter, 20 feet by 110 feet First street.

Zeigher to C. C. Porter, 55 feet by 110 feet First Street.

High Street. Haley is one of the most promising masicians in the State, and we hope that, though the band will be disbanded, he will remain with us. Boys, we part with

> on Laurel Street.
>
> 7. F. Pomeroy to Chas. Fonunbach, 20 feet by Follest on — street, between Seventeenth and Elighteenth screets. Amusements.

Teston street.

J. Mornt to B. A. Shrader, st act by los feet at Laurel street.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. The Rose of Lima was epented at this hore-last alght to a large and first uside audience. Mr. Macauley's representation Ill be produced, with Mr. Macantley in the leading

WOOD'S THEATER. - Miss Mitchell played Madame liest night, in the play of that name, ex and to the entire satisfaction of the audier was with two ladies, walking out Third ight we are to have the Octoroou, or Life in Louslana, with Miss Mary Mitchell as Zoe, a part THE FAIR .- We stepped luto the Masoule Ten

THANKS .- Our elever and accommodate ng friend Will. McCullough, of the Jefoffercup in the city, is not being as well patrouiz as it should be. The ladies have spared no palus expense to nocking it what it is, and we think t fersonville railroad, daily places us under obligations. The fair one who gets Will. blic and strangers generally should reward elies for their industry and into rest taken in it VALUABLE SUBURBAN PROPERTY .- MI ay wish to spend a pleasant evening in a pro-). II. Dayles advertises twenty-live acres de way to attend to-night. The ladies will a of land, adjoining the city limits, for sale on, one and ail, with smilling faces, and we kn It is just beyond Wilson's garden, and onlight everybody, and till the hall to overflow eross the road. There are but few tructs of its size so near the city, and this is now offered for sale. The extension of Second

MARRIED.

ANAMETER 12D.

ANAMETER AND THE BOTH INST., AT SECRET SUPER. BY REV. Father Juyce, Mr. I Asse and Miss Kaiz McDonald, both of this city. The happy couple left on the quantitott yeste or Circumst, and we wish that all the Joys desends of Jite may alread them on their jou brough life. May the sumsnine of happiness litting their pathway, and the dew drops o yer kas the resest late bloom be one and are been. Boog may they live to enjoy each of occept, and when old age overtakes their, may are hook back over their past lives and be least they are now.

souls with but a single thought, hearts that beat as one." DIED.

WRIGHT-In New Albany, Ind., on the mornin' the light, at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Margaret Wright, a less the year of her age.

Iter friends are respectfully invited to attend he unreal from the Chestrust. Methodist Church the Hith, at 2 o'clock P. M. DUVALL—At the residence of his father, Jeffer winty, on the 15th 01st., Ninyau Pinkerd, Infa no of Chardins and Julia A. Duvall, ascell year. Friends of the family are luvined to meet the alus at Cave Hill Cemetery at 10 A. M. to-day. Southern Pacific Railroad.

THERE HAVING BEEN A MISINDER alanding as to the hour for the meeting of the Stockholders of the Southern Pacific Italiroad, a the office of tien. Boyle, the Stockholders who as enhaled adjourned to meet at the Booms of the Mercianns' Exchange, on Main street, on Tuesda met, 19th September, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. w. All Stockholders in the State and city, who can altend, are requested to be present.

Johnnal and Press copy. THE CONSTITUTIONALIST, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

DEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE South Attentic and Gulf Maties; bas a large bally, The Weekly and Weekly circulation in all parts of Georgia, and in South Carolina and Ala-Mr. W. SCOTT GLORE, Rock, Stationery and News Bepsi, corner Jefferson and Third streats, is the agent for this paper in Louisville, and will receive and receipt for advertisements.

Terms—One Square, with the Daily paper, three months 24 eral patronage. The first session will be-Address STOCKTON & CO., Augusta, Ga. sel16t\* our readers and the public generally to Farm to Rent and Stock for Sale. ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4111, I WILL ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4111, I WILL Offer at Public Sale, all the Stock, Farming Utensits and Crop, beinging to the Farm in the late Henry 800th, consisting in part of 7 fine large Mules; 2 Brood Marre and Color; 5 head of Cattle; 190 head of Hogs; 39 Sheep; 2 Buckeye Mowers (one Combined); 1 four-horse Thresher; 5 four-horse wag-ons; 1 Spring Wagon; 35 acres of Corn, 30 lous of Hay in the stack; a lot of old Osts. Also, I lows, Terms—Cash on delivery. They have purchased the well-known elothing and furulshing house of Messrs. Lichten & Co., corner of Fifth and Maln

lay in the stars, or, charling, etc. Increme, Childwater, Gearling, etc. TERMS—Cash on dell'very.

I will also rent the Farm, situated on the Sherherlayille turupike, Jefferson county, Ky., 10 mile from Louisville, for the term of three years, or taining so acres under feuce, 20 in collivate leaves and the control of the property of the control of t the old stand. Give them a call, for they Military matters continue to grow seli 21& se25 66 JOHN ROBE, Executor TIMOTHY SEED-174 BAGS PRIME NEW Timothy Seed received and for sale by See advertisement of lot for sale, in Main street, bet. Third and Fourth.

#6" For other New Advertisements, see o A GRAND SOCIAL BALL

WILL BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL, I. A. DONNALLY. B. E. HOWELL, LEE HOWELL

J. A. DONNALLY & CO.,

Wharfboat Proprietors, GROCERS

Commission Merchants, Eastport, Mississippl.

Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE TO IN.
form their patrons and customers that they are sold not their entire stock of Clothing and traisling Goods to Mesers. Harris, Nahm & ko mior param-unii further notice at the old place, for se of settling up the affairs of our conc-ocaliest he debts due to. He will also an affairs concerning the former firm of Lick affairs concerning the former firm of Lick he highest degree for the patron lead in the highest degree for the patron recedered from our friends and customer

ceive the call of our triends, C. LICHTEN & CO. CHAS. LICHTEN. CHAS. HENRY OBERNPORFER. Lon syllie, Ky. Sept. 11th, 1885. Set 11 L. NAHM. N. ROSENAL

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N. W. Corner Main and Fifth Sts. Louisville, Ky. DEFERRING TO THE ABOVE NOTICE (

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Goods, Trimmings, &c., &c.,

THE AT THE PERT LOWEST MARKET prehasers will do well by examining our stock HARRIS, NAHM & ROSENAL Northwest corner Main and Flith sts., Lentsville, Ky

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Oil Wells, in Pennsylvania,

Requisite Machinery

BALE & CLARKE,

HATS AND CAPS

At Wholesale. A LARGE STOCK AT LOW PRICES.

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Men's Furnishing Goods

AT RETAIL.

CELECTING MY OWN GOODS FROM THE MANIFACTURERS, I believe both whilesa

WM. F. OSBORN. 2 W. Main st., bet. Second and Thirl. Millinery

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LOTISVILLE, KY. MRS. J. A. REATTIE RESPECTFULLY IN forms the pull of that she has just opened a ful PARIS MILLINERY, mbracier all kinds of fashionable HATS AND HONNETS,

RIBBONS AND FLOWERS. FEATHERS AND PLUMES. READ-DRESSES AND CAPS. LACES AND INSERTINGS. COMBS AND ERUSIES
foll supply of PERFUMERY and COSMETUS:
slides a large line of LADIES' DRESS TRIMMINUS: COMBS AND BRUSHES

All of which will be sold low for cash only.
FOR DRIES HATS and BRIDAL OUTFITS may order alshort notice. Mrs. J. A. BEATTIF. 7. M. WITHERS, late of Withers & Co., Atlanta R. LoUD, late of McBride, Dorsett & Loud, M.

WITHERS & LOUD, General Commission Merchants AND PURCHASING AGENIS, Third and Cherry streets, Macon, C PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO THE purchase of Cotton and Wood on order.

Consignments of merchandise for sale respectfully

TO—Fears & Co., Macun.
Dunn & Manghan, Macon.
G. F. & H. E. Gilver, Macon.
J. L. Ssuhsinry, Esq., Macon.
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Substantialities. I NOW & BURKHARPI'S YOU WILL FIND The best of Grounties, be nemired; Their canwased Monta of every kind Are choice, because they're sugar-cured.

Coffee prime with richest flavor— Fure Uld Mocha, Arabia's Ir. saure Choice Laguira, Government Java; Rio, that to sip is pleasure. Sugars of every grade and col

Tens that lengthen out life's span By their rich and nectared savor; Finest Colong, choice Japan; Gunpowder with richest flavor. Burnett's Extracts, all description Cochineal and Water of Rose The purest goods without exception And sweet as breeze from spicy gi

vdered, (franulated, (frushed and Cuba Yellow quite free from sand or dust

Sago, lilce, and Hecker's Farina, alther for child or man is good; Kingsford's Corn Starch and Duryes Stand No. 1 as they always have st These with all the goods you need, Should you wish them chokes and pure; You can have them if you'll best, Dow & BUKKHARDT'S Grovery Store, els 12t Market st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

TTENTION, IRISHMEN.-ALL IRISH-

ng a so'clock, in the name of the name of the name of Market and Elevenib streets.

WM. MAN(IAN, Center. Lou. and Nash. Bailroad.

Notice to Shippers. FREIGHT WILL BE RECEIVED FOR Clarksville Station until further notice.

Journal of F. S. VAN ALSTINE, Freight Ag's.

AUCTION SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. tive Sule of Groceries, Glasswure und Cigars, IN FRIDAY MORNING, AT TEN OULOCK.

and 's hbls Mackerel; hests Gunpowder Fea;

rted Charn; ariety of other Groceries, Spices 5. G. HENRY & CO., Auctione BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Special Sale of Boots and Shoes Npecial Syle of Books unto spaces

O'N FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 1576, AT B
y'clock, at anci on-rooms,
because Ment's, Boys' and Youth's Books;
20 cases W. men's nad Misses' Wear;
Also a retall stock of Boots and Shoes,
Terms cash.

S. G. HENRY & CO.,
sell

BY TWEDDLE & FONTAINE. one Household and Kitchen Furniture, at

n Private Residence, sold on account of ner leaving the city. Owner locuring the city.

N PRIDAY MORNINI, SEPT. 1978, 1988, AT

10 Clark, W. be said, at a private residence, on
the north aide of Brondway, bet hancuck and thay
street, a handsonic list of Household and Kitchen
Functine, consisting in part of Mahogany Chirs,
with marcon covers: Center Table, Book-Class,
Rocking Frairs, Sociables, Carpets, Oll-Clothe,
Beels, Bedding, Spring Mattresses, with a general sols, Bedding, Spring Mattreeses, with a gene souriment of Dining room and Klichen Furnit Fernis cash. TWEDDLE & FONTAINE,

BY TWEDDLE & FONTAINE. aker's Trough, Platform Scales, Counte Scales, Desk, &c.,

AT AUGTION.

TWEDDLE & FONTAINE, 9013.20 BY J. D. WRIGHT. pecual Sale of Elegant Walnut and Rose-

wood Furniture, Brussels Carpets, Spring Mattresses, Oil-Cloths, Cook Stoves, &c., AT AFCTION.

J. D. WRIGHT. BY C. C. SPENCER.

ld and Kitchen Furniture, Rose wood Pirunforte, de., de., at a Privite AT AUCTION.

> AUCTION SALES, BY WHALEY & POPE.

Real Estate Broke Regard Furniture, at a Private Residence Fine Furniture, Drussels, Three-ply and Two-ply Carpets, Sulchmend, de.; also Horse, Harness, Rock tway and doublerel Shot Gas, on Floyd street, between

WE WILL SELL, DN THURSDAY MORNING.

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BY WHALEY & POPE. Nice Family Residence, in Fifth street, bet. Breck, analge and Kentucky streets, conta n ny seven Rooms, Good Stable, und the nec sury Or t-bu letings, &c. &c. ON THURSDAY AFTFIRM SON, SEPTEMBER 10.5, 16. 1 0.6 8, we will sell, on the processor, a race worst ry line, with good stable, at 1 do like teen any set of 111 ngs. The same is positive, as the owner is almout a wing the state.

WHALEY & POPE. BY C. C. SPENCER.

busekeepers and a alers desiring an excel-f A N x I F are re-should not fail to the sace, which will be promptory, as the coloriem ving its at the city. As Cash. Apollonest, SECOND SPECIAL VALLAUCTION SALES BYT. ANDERSON & CO. THE RSDAY, Sont 1tth, at 10 o'clock a. M. to seed, Son letter steel Fancy Dry Goods, cos of reta. In and 3 levers stock.

h Bankable funds. T. ANDERSIN & CO., Anctioneers.

TWEDDLE & FONTAINE. luctioneers, Real Estate and Commercial Brokers, 123 Main St., bet, First and Second. IZE TRAIN NL. BOLL FIRST HAM SAVENAN SELAR AUCTION SALES OF MERCHAN-Se and household effects every TUESDAY 'II I'RSDAY, a Ametion Kooma, can attention given to the sale of Real Betate,

CANDIDATES. NERGEANT-AT-AREN IN THE HOUSE OF REPRENENTATIVES. ROWE B AIN, Jr. of La scola county is a count date for the office of sergeant at arms of the nex floure of depresentatives. sellif ASSISTANT CLERK OF HOUSE OF REP-RESENTATIONS.

W C IRELAND, Given p county, ha candidate
for respect on to the H. Assistant Clerk of the CLERK OF STATE SENATE. the office of there of the next Senate of Ken FOR CLERK OF THE HOUSE OF BEP-RENENTATIVES.

LIST OF PREMIUMS

TO BE GIVEN AT THE STATE FAIR,

Commencing September 12th THURSDAY, SEFTEMBER 14.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. 

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. For Fastest Pacing, Racking or Trotting Horse, Mare or Gelding, each gait to be timed separately, Racking or Pacing the same Premium given by the St. Cloud Hotel.

For fastest Trotting t-year old Horse, Mare or Gelding—Premium by J. W. Shockeney.

All the above Trots and Faces to be on time track, see beat?

I'HE STEAMER "FORT HIND-

Steamboat for Sale.

SOR SOLE FARM I WISH TO SELL II. CHAP-TER.

n Indiana, Ill nois, Iowa, Kene. New Albany and

A NICE CIGAR STORE.

particulars liqui re at N . 165 Market street, he
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FOR SALE COUNTRY SITE-WITH DWELL lings, a short distance from the city, on a good

hasers and on accommodating terms, or 1 wil 1.891 acres, to include my dwelling, in one body is im<sup>6</sup> Jt. BROWN.

of elegant Raddle Horses for suc, and also well trained Harness Horses, which I would be pleased to show to those desiring to purchase. myladif L. L. DORNEY, Jr., Lontsville, Ky. PERALE-FARM-I OFFER FOR SALE MY
Farm in Gidham county, on the Ohio river,
some M middle above the city. For terms, do., inguire of my brother, Charies D, Jacob, or myself.

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WANTED -INFORMATION OF JOHN WILL FUN. Madison, Inc., and from Programme and army. Any information regarding markfully received by his wife, if let al markfully received by his wife, if let al WHALEY & Pulp'ES, 201 Third st. WANTED SEAMSTRESS-STEADY HOME and good wages given to a first rate seamstress who can use Wheeler & Wisson's Machine. Apply through the Postoface to T. O. L., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED HELP A No. 1 WASHER AND troper; good home and good wages. Inquire WANTED WORKMEN-TWOOR THREE good saddle hands. Apply luntediately INAN's, Fitth street, between Market WANTED - BOARDERS - FAMILIES OR

WANTED PANES MAKERS TWO LAD taloon Hards. Inquire at D. L12 Th and Jefferson. None but go

WANTID TO RENT-100M -A COMFORT

WANTED BOARDING IN A PRIVATE humby English or German, by a young gentleman of this city. Best of references given, Consuminations confidential. Address MAURICE, at 232 WANTED -CLOAK MAKEUS-TWENTY

a board, where there are few or most s, by a lady who is engaged during the d ces given and required. Address Miss

J. J. BOYII, principal

\$90 A MONTHE-AGENTS WANTED FOR All EY, City Buildings, Inddeford, Maine,

WANTED SCRAP IRON-THE HIGHEST rket price paid for east scraps, by SNEAD & CO.,

Market-st. Architectural Foundary & Iron Works, Bet. Eighth and Ninth, Louisville

from seven to ten rooms, centrally located. Inquest of the seven to ten rooms, centrally located. Inquest at JOHN SNYITEH & UN. S. No. 89 Main stre WANTED -AGENTS - 10 PER DAY, AT

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sel2 docwis Shelby st., bet. Fulton and Creek.

STRAYED AND STOLEN.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-HOUSE A NEW HOUSE, ON Green, between Ninth and Tenth, and the Furniture for stile. WHALEY & 19119.

Beal Estate Brokers and Anotheneers, sel2 31 Third street.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL FOR RENT.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED on until the list day of November, 1885, or a lease of the Louisville Hotel, in this city, for three years, commercing and basessoon given on the list day list the list of the

FEW SINGLE GENTLEMEN CAN PRO-eure board at No. 3 West Walnut st., near First, he house has been newly furuished, and will be and a destrable readdence for Ihose seeking the miforis of a home.

HOPS AND MALT.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Lieut. General Grant in St. Louis. Progress of the Wirtz Trial. Serious Illness of the Prisoner.

Prospects for a Mexican Republic

W ANTED NURSE: A WHITE WOMAN TO lake rare of children. One thoroughly competent.

J. W. HENNING, and Said of The Broadway, bet. Second and Third. The Epidemic in the Oil Regions. Agricultural State Fair in N. Y. Crucities to Freedmen in N. C. Large Sale of Commissary Stores

The Letter of Maj. Gen. Sloeum.

On the opening of the Wirtz trial this torning Col. Chipman submitted the fol-owing communication: OLIC CAPITOL PRISON, Washington, Sept. 13. Sin; Captain Wirtz has been pro-nounced, by the surgeon of this place, to se too much prostrated to be able to uppear before your court to-day.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant Capt. and Mil. Supt. O. C. P. OLD CAPITOL PRISON, ) Washington, Sept. 13.

"I'APTAIN: I have the honor to inform on that Capt. Wirtz is mable to leave its room to-day. He is suffering from ervous prostration Very respectfully. Your obedient servant

Chas. Foun, A. A. Surg., U. S. A. After the reading of the record of yes-erday, the court asked Mr. Baker if he as prepared to furnish the numes of the cinesses who, on Mouday, he charged ad been tampered with.

Mr. R. replied that it was impossible art hin to know witnesses by name, ex-epting three or four of them, and he would give their names with pleasure, then. Wallace said the court uppeared to be satisfied with the Inference drawn, on the fact that the coursel is unable to ive the names of all the witnesses alged to have been tampered with, and to et it be placed before the public.

The court adjourned till to-morrow mrning.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. The Commercial's special says accounts com Mexico respecting the prospects for republic are becoming more gloomy, fexicans who still adhere to a republic became discouraged on hearing of the reduction of Sheridan's army in Texas, and are naking what terms they can with Meximilian.

Without an immediate supply of men

and money from the United States the Liberals must abandon the contest. The Administration, however, will neither suffer the mentrality laws to be violated nor will it go to war for an idea. In view of the establishment of the empire, the subject of frontier defences is now receiving the attention of the Communications. ig the attention of the Government. The Fenians are looking up a source of tiplomatic trouble for Secretary Seward. Fire English embassy has carefully noted to Fenian demonstrations and the facts are been sent to the home government, which is involved. hich, it is understood, have become the ibject of communications and demi mi may soon be invested with nation

agnified. It is not expected the State epartment will sustain the demand of ir minister for the surrender of Genera Burogyre, he having virtually denation dized himself by becoming a Chinese cit Secretary McCulloch contemplates early

clorus in the Trasury Department in he weeding out of use officials. NEW YORK, Sept. 13. A Catholic priest, Peter Hamil, unde we altempts to commit suicide by cut-ing his threat this A. M., on the Boston nail train, and it is doubtful if he can re-over. He was insune. The steamer Eagle, from Havana, is at

uarantine. PITHOLE Sent 12 The exaggerated reports of an epidemic prevailing in the oil regions are without any foundation. Those having friends in this region of the country need have no anxiety in this respect, as the general health is good.

UTICA, Sept. 13.

The annual fair of the State Agricultur-l Society has thus far been a perfect suc-ess. The grounds are the best ever used v the society and the accommodations as arranged. The total number of entries

ral Dennison, Ex-Govs, Seymonr and J. King and several other notables were on the grounds to-day.

A delegation of New York thieves ar-ived this morning, but they were un-named in advance and have been closey watched.

BUFFALO, Sept. 13.

To-day was the warmest of the season.

The Tribune's Ruliegh correspondent says the Jiving of rations to whites will case on the 15th inst. Nothwithstanding hey have immense crops in the field they are continually crying to the government or help.

for help.

Oilbrial documents prove the acts of horrible treatment by Tom Long, one of Line. Holden's magistrates, of the freedmen. Richard Cotton was beaton on the head with a pistol by an otlicial, and then whipped by 39 lashes unit tied up by the limmbs two hours, by sentence of said Long. Gov. Holden has ordered the urrest of the guilty parties.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.

Washington, Sept. 13. At the commissary sale yesterday at Mexandria, Va., of stores no longer re-mired for the military, one lot of pork sold as high as \$14 25 per bbl; hams at 12c per pound, and salt beef from \$2 30 to 2 85 per bbl.

ner bbl.

A clause in the Virginia amended constitution prohibited all who had aided, participated or sympathized with the rebellion from either voting or holding of thee. The first disstbility has already been removed by Legislative action.

The proclamathun of Governor Pierpont now submits to the people the question, shall the next general assembly be clothed with power to alter or unend the third article of the constitution; viz: As to hold-

President, growing ont of the question of truning the Mississippi militia.

Vicksnerg, Miss., Aug. 11, 1865. Dear Sir: Your favor of the 2d instant has just come to hand. In reply I would state that I am in favor of the principles which appear thus far to have governed the President in regard to the Southern States; that is, to allow these States fo decide who shall not be entitled to the right of suffrage.

of suffrage.

In a few words, I am in favor of returning, at the earliest practical moment, to a government of civil law. I believe the true interests of the country demnnd a more economical administration of affairs, an effort to reduce the national debt, a substitution of evil for military counts a substitution of civil for military courts and a careful observance of the constitutional rights of States and Individuals. If these views are such as will be endorsed by your convention, and if the convention should nominate me for Section of State I should be supported by the convention of State I should be supported by the state of the s

convention should nominate me for Secretary of State I should accept the nomination.

I am now at a great distance from the scene of action, and the only mode by which this communication can reach you before the assembling of the Convention leaves here within n few hours. With this brief statement I leave the matter in your hands. Knowing your friendly feelings towards me, and being assured you will be governed in some respects, at least, by these feelings if the Convention should not ndopt the platform you anticipate, I trust you will not press my name. I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W. H. SLOCUM,

To Hon, A. Green, Jr., Syracuse,

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POSTSCRIPT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

[SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.]

Pardon Bureau.

3 A.M., September 14th. Projected Establishment of

The Herald's Washington special says The Hernit's Washington special says he project of establishing an executive oureau for the speedier transaction of onsiness pertaining to pardons has given rise to considerable discussion concerning that business, as at present discharged. But two upinions are held regarding it, one class of men believe no pardons doubt be granted until the resorber of the One class of their believe no partitions, should be granted until the people of the robel States have passed through the severe probationary pardons, but believe the present laborious method of examining cases wholly impracticable. Another illustration of the change going on which of other way converging pages. General Grant and party arrived at a o'clock, and were quietly taken to the Lindell Hotel number the direction of Mayor Thomas and a few citizens, where he will receive the public to-night.

An English party will urrive about unidnight, and occupy apartments at the Lindell Hotel.

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gins and open a country dry goods and grocery store for supplying them with The following returns from the Government land offices, for last month, has just seen received at Winnebago, Minnesota. 7,768 acres were entered for actual settleicut ut the St. Cloud office, Minnesota 13,590 neres ut Brownsville, Nebraska dsa 6,519 neres

Advices were also received from distant Advices were also received from distant points in Washington Territory, Olympa and Vancouvers, stating the continued activity of land operations in these quar-The World's special says two or three hundred applications for pardon are re-relved each day at the Attorney General's office. The number on file now is over 10,000. Among those on file is that of ex-Congressman be Garnett, of Virginia. The World's New Orleans letters say

that the enthrie of sugar has nearly ceased. The principal parishes of the State, many of which once made 45,500 hogsheads, will not this year make 500 hogsheads, and a most favorable estimate for the whole

The Richmond Bulletin says the Danville railroad company will will invite tien, Johnson to assume the Presidency HARTFORT, Sept. 13.

The horse fair hrs been a great success to-day. Over 100,000 people were on the ground. There was a splendid exhibion of family horses and matched horses. tion of family horses and matched horses. Old horsemen assert that it was the finest show in those classes. The whole man-agement gives the best satisfaction. Cooperstown (N. Y.) Freeman's Jour-nal of to-morrow will contain Judge Nelson's opinion in the matter of Cutting and others vs. Gilbert & Shook, motion for innnction against the Assizor and Colle Furtress Monroe, Sept. 12.

Gen. Berrybacker, who was wounded at the capture of Fort Fisher, has so far recovered as to be removed to his home at West Bhester, NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

Tribunes correspondent in Georgia says tribines correspondent in coorga says the people took to the provost marshals to take the amnesty outh. Some planters have traveled 30 miles to take the outh, and had to return without taking it because that particular individual had no jurisdiction over the country these people resided in. Since then the matter has been properly attended to.

Several persons engaged in counterfeiting U. S. notes have been arrested.

A. Caldwalder has been appointed collector of internal persons of the field disc ector of internal revenue for the fifth district of Pennsylvania. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

The steamer Eagls, from thivana the The Chinese trouble has been includy Spain has evacuated St. Domingo. The revolution which broke out there last menth is all over and the Domingoans hope soon to reconstruct their country.

Washington, Sept. 13. The military commission will sammon part of the witnesses named by Wirtz, through his counsel, by whom he expects to prove that many of the nets ascribed to him were committed by others in higher mathematical states. unthority.

The prisoner has been sick ever since

the commencement of the trial, and is now nervously prostrated.

RIVER MATTERS.

To Steamboutmen.

Any news-river or local—left with any of the following strambout agents will receive prompt attention and be thankfully received. Address "Will.
S. Havs, River Editor, Louisville Benocral."
O. Montralm & Co., Cropper, Patten & Co., B. J.
Coffrey Marcaboud & C., Ernie, b. Inspired. Caffrey, Moorehead & Co., Erwin & Donahae. paper at regular rates charged newsboys. Orders left with any of the steamthent agents the day before will be promptly filled. It is useless to say that the Democrat is a live newspaper, and its river news full and reliable—always irruishing the very latest matters of interest to steamboutmen. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 13, 1865.

St. Nicholas, Cincinnati; Linted States, Uncin'tl; den. Tanell, Cincinnati; Moraing Star, Hend'sou; Alex Spec, Charlmail; Kenton, St. Louis; H.M.Childs, Hig Sandy; Argosa, Cincinnati; Liberty No. 2, Memphis, DEPARTURES.

St. Nicholas, Uncinnati; United States, Cincipal; Gen. Buell, Chichimati; Micx Speer, N. Orleans; Argosa, N. Orleans; Argosa, N. Orleans; Punk Varble, Nashville.

—Yesterday was a clear, hot day. The river took another notion to rise, and at dusk there was live feet ten heides in the canal and three feet ulin-laches in the chute on the falls. At Cinchnail the river had risen one foot, with fourteen and one-half feet in the channel, making foorteen feet between here and there. No report from Plitsburg. The Cumberland was rising slowly yesterday, with three feet on Harpeth Shoals. Business on the wharf was rather lively. We hope soon to see the good old days of yore.

"The Lytle and Anderson are the Old Line packets for Cincinnati to-duy. -Do you want to go to Chichmatl? Yes! Well, if you go down Fourth street you will find the fast Potomac lying at the Peoples! Line wharfbont, ready to put you through as fast as steam and water generally does it. Her officers will do all they know how to make the trip pleasant.

-Ye Sandle Vallie is the Madison packet this af -The secanting W. J. May tried herself yester-day, and "fairly flew." She is all right now, and outrau a greased break of lightening. -The Lawrence has gone to Parkersburg after

NORMAN.—Capt. Cox has turned the shingle of the Norman out for Cairo and Memphis. She braves to-morrow at 5 o'clock from Portland. The clerk in the office will be found to be direct—(ah! beg pardon)—we mean Mister Green, as clever a fellow as ever lived.

with power to alter or numend the third article of the constitution; viz: As to holding office. There seems to be no doubt the constitution in the constitution of the constitution in the constitution of the constitution.

Syracuse, Sept. 13.

The letter of Maj. Gen. Slocum to John A. Green, Jr., has been furnished by him for publication.

Of the other alledged private correspondence, Gen. Green further says, that he publishes the letter with a view to set at rest the efforts to injure Gen. Slocum hy the utlegation that he accepted nomination because of the hostility to the President, growing out of the question of the New Missic, Louis Trips, Fourth street, his New Missic, Louis Trips, Fourth street, his -The following boats have their signs out for the Cumberland river: Marmora, Columbia, J. R. Gilmore, Silver Lake No. 2, and Bertha.

-Boats going up the Cumberland had better take sand along to put on Their wheels to make 'em stick. The river is rather oily up about Burksville. NEW MISIC.-Louis Tripp, Fourth street, has published the St. Nicholas Schottisch ami St. Charles Polka, dedicated to the lady patrons of the Feoples' Line by Will S. Hays. The title pages were gotten up in our office and defy competition. The pieces are pretty and will become popular. Silver Thorn ought to get the pieces and learn to whistle them.

speak in terms of higher praise than the Liberty, and, as for Capt. Shirley, he is a clever gentleman and a thorough boatman. The office is in charge of that clever and polite gentleman, Ed. Judge, whom for everybody knows have a heart in him larger than an elephant, a face upon which smiles tove to dwell, and a tongue ever ready to speak a gentle word io all. We commend the Liberty to passengers and shippers. Be on board this morning.

Selling men's kip boots for \$2:50, children's shoes at 15 cents, and nll other goods at corresponding prices, the Great Bunkrupt Sale Store, 129 Market street, second door below Fourth. Boots and shoes at nominual prices. Country merchants will find it to their interest to call and examine this stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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-The Liberty No. 2 picked up a "looth pick" tast trip luther liver above Columbus. Her ribs were tickled a little by it.

There were a number of "wheelbarrow" boats aground in the Arkansas river a few days ago.

—Capt. Jack Ivers, of St. Lonis, has bought the Maria Denuing for \$20,000. The Denuing has just been docked and repaired. She was hull in March, 1856, cost \$48,000, was registered \$70 inus and carried 1,500.

—The steamer Elia is running in the Cairo and Tennessee river trade.

—The R. L. Woodward will carry the Tennessee there will be reader and the city.

At 4 0 clock they will a serve the city.

-The Pittaburg regatta is now a fixed fact; it will for cash.

ere? There are surgeons enough to do lt-good

-A daily line of packets will be slarted in a fer

Qi'n'k.-The Union, built at Augusta, recently

-An exchange says: "The river is coming up." It

going down here. -We heard a pilot "cussing" the river vesterds cause II was low. Don't dam the river while an -let II get up. which are firm at our quotations. DEGWNER,-Mr. Wnt. Burkhart, an old and w

nown merchant of this city, was drowned in the ver at Belluir night before last. He was on his vay lo Balthuere. wharf noill they are damaged. Now, If our mer-hants would send for their goods, &c., as soon as

-The R. L. Woodward, Capt. Woodward, clerk. conard, leaves for Teanessee river Saturday at 5 -The Delaware is due from Pittsburg this more

ng, and will return this evening at 5 o'clock. -The Peoples' Line wharf boat will be finished on. Mr. Thomas Nudal is building it. It will be or feet long and 50 feet wide. The t'clumbla leaves for Nashville to-day from e city wharf. She leaves at noon. Go for her. -We tip our hat to our genial friend Ed. Judge,

other favors. Ed. is a gentleman, every lach o -The Marmora leaves for Nashville lo-day at h

for Memphis papers and

-By dispatch to Cropper, Pation & Co. we les not the fine passenger shearner Maggie Hays will bound at the city who of this morning bound for temphis. Capt. Vortis is in command, with the lly Hilly Hanker in the office.

BY TELEGRAPH FROM NASHVILLE. SEPTEMBER 13, 1865

To Cupt. Millakia -care Moorhead & Co.: Threet on Shoals and rising. Cloudy; prospects good. SEPTEMBER 13, 1845, outcoin d (b, : River has risen five feet and mr; don't know what it will amount to. -The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says:

ngers. The machinery is luruish nown American Fundery of Cap Ford, and is of line workmanship using. In the channel hence to is plenty of water for boats draw on anticipate a line stage of water v days. The W. R. Carter and v. & M. S. S. Co. will be around

FROM OUR EXCHANGES,

y. m the wharf was quite good yeslerday, whots and shimments.— Jour., 12th.

IMPORTS BY STEAMBOAT AND RAILROAD.

PICKETT—2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 60; 8 at \$5 10 vines. Annuaco. An at \$2 000 50; 2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 60; 8 at \$5 10 vines. Annuaco. An at \$2 000 50; 2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 60; 8 at \$5 10 vines. Annuaco. An at \$2 000 50; 2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 60; 8 at \$5 10 vines. Annuaco. An at \$2 000 50; 2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 70; 2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 70; 2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 70; 2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 70; 2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 70; 2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 70; 2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 70; 2 at \$2 9563 15; 3 at \$4 964 80; 8 at \$5 10 vines. An at \$4 964 70; 2 at \$4

HENDERSON—Fir steamer Morning Star—3)
ggs wheal, Smithachrer; 3 bides tob, Phelps, Ceca; 4
for da, Glover-Rec; 10 doi:0, Sprattkee; 3 doi:0, 16
haldsbro; 30 doi:0, JCBuckles; 21 hxs peaches, 18
xxs mdse, 2 tarpaullus, 1 row, owners.

EASTPORT—Per steamer R. S. Woodward—2)
ndles cutton, JBSmith; 10 doi:0, MrFarren&M; 2do
10, Thomascer; 1 doi:0, 1bx tob, JIWright; 3
ugs c yuru, Gardner&co; 2 blids tob, ABGreene.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD—800) feet lumber, 1900 shingles, Il McClaren; 3 craies q ware, 1900 shingles, Il McClaren; 3 craies q ware, 2003, 3 bdls bedding, JRMycyrs; 8000 teet lumber, 5000 shingles, same; 1 car wheal, SM Lenont; 19 pes fron pipe, Fail, sonocco; 7 craies q ware, 2 csks do, Wallonchiro; 9 bdls sand paper, 1 br hides, Neal-KN; 10 g sumac, Barnescil; 1 to bales halr, JCWalton.

LOUISVILLE & NASSIMILE PALLBIAD.

STARTLING, BUT TRUE-That they are

Messrs. Tweddle & Fontaine will sell several very fine riding saddles, with one elegant side-saddle, this morning, at auction rooms, in addition to the other -A boal has been built at St. Genevieve, Mo., called the Minnow. She must be a fish on the small scale—a sardiw.

Tennessee river trade.

-The R. L. Woodward will carry the Tennessee river mails hereafter and all the fe-mails she can river mails hereafter—and all the fe-mails she can ridge and Kentucky, for what it will bring for each

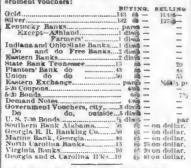
FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 13th, 1365. The markets to-day, as a general Ihing, exhibite more animation, and prices of most of the leading articles were fully maintained. The grocery trade continues buoyant and prices rule firm. Flour was in belier request, though we have to represent the markel as sill dull; prices, however, are firm at our quotallona. The grain markel is a shade more active itian last week, and the demand is fair at our otations. Oats are in moderate request for local trade and the receipts are liberal. There is but little demand for rye and receipts are light. Corn is duli and the transactions limited to small lots. There has been a small advance in bale rope and bagging,

In provisions we have slight concessions to notice n clear sides; otherwise the market rem In financial circles nothing is transpiring worth FREIGHT.-We hear of complaints of merchants and the rate of interest remain unchanged. (loid out their goods and merchandise lying on the has declined somewhat since yesterday. Eas

exchange is abundant af our quotations.

The following are the quotations given by on bankers for gold, silver, ancurrent money and Goernment vouchers:



DAILT BEVIEW OF THE MARKEY. FLOUR-The market exhibited more animated onlay. We quote superfine at \$7007.75; extra so :2.3.75; extra family \$10.75001.

CORN-The market for several days has ruled dull We hear of light sales from wagons in the ear at 55 cose; mixed in sacks of medium quality is worth 7500c; choice white 8500c. WHEAT-Receipts are light, and a better feeling i

aulfest on the part of holders. We quote nev

wheat at \$160 75, according to quality; old prime ed \$1 8000 90; prime white at \$2 1002 15. Oars-Are in better demand, with fair receipts We quote buying at 300 the; selling at toutile. RVE.—There is but little doing in rye. Dealers are eaying Treese, and selling from store at 50cm \$1. BAULEY—Sales 1,000 bushels inferior at \$1.10. We ote it at \$1 10051 50, according to quality BRAN, &c .- We quote bran \$166617 per Inn; shorts toward; middlings toward, and shipstoffs \$25000. BALE ROPE AND BAGGING—We notice a slight advance in these articles, at which the market is firm. Baile rope Ita (also bagging 29 1/2020).

CHEESE—We quote Western Reserve at 17c/2@18c;

English dairy at 19e, Corton Batting-In good demand. We qu No. I at 50c and No. 2 at 35c.

Cotton Yarns-There is a good demand for co on yorus and the markel continues bare, the d

and being largely in excess of the supply. We

inte Maysville, Gallatin and Eagle No. 500 at 390 No. 690 at 38c; No. 700 at 33c.
COAL-The supply on hand is limited; but the pre-ent rise into Oldo, it is feared, will be hardly suffi-dent for further receipts from above. We quide ltisburg firm at 2sc; Pomeroy 2ic. Boat are sup piled with the latter coal at reduced figures, COUNTRY PROOUCE-There is a fair demand for all articles under this head and prices rule steady. uote-Green apples \$1 50665, according to quality iried apples 60.70; dried peaches 60.100; butter, a orline article 20020c, and common 120.100; beeswax 80.000; brooms, common, \$5.75 per doz, best Shaker \$6.35 per dozen; feathers 75c; flaxseed \$2.30; ginseng

72075c; beans \$1 25002; onions \$2 75004; new potatoe

kits \$2 40; No. 2 lu kits \$2 20. cet is firm at our quotwitions. Sales 25 bags libero ee at 31c; sales 5 bbis hard sugar at 21 bc. We quo sugar at 20 ma2d c; circle A do at 20c; B coffee o at 19 be; extra C do at 18 5/m/9e; C do at 17/m rellow do at 1840-174c; Cuba do at 11 4c; Porto Rico do at 16017 c; Laguyra coffee at 32c; Javailo 640c; slrup in bhis 83cg 31 20, in kegs at 31 20; N. O molasses \$1 20. Hildes—Are in fair request at our quotations, and

e niarket exhibits an upward tendency. We quote plain green at 6c; green salted at sc; dry salted at e: filnt at 13c.

LIME-Steady at \$1 650 t 15 from store and \$1 st

on level F 501.

MANUFACTUREN TORACCO—Holland's Empress,
C. L. Holland's and Holland's Indian Queen at 31 10

51 35; bright Virginia ibs 31 1561 25; medium bright cost; common Virginia Tosse; damaged out of condition searce. Fair bright Ky, and Mo. 1be 344, 1 10; medium schope; common 56675c; damaged 39 due. Navy lb, choice redelic; good navy secret; common 6655. Navy half lb, fine 75675c; medium Autic. Black sweet half lb 686470c. Loug lo's 700l te: short do 680/200.

levee w thi.

mess pork at \$1; prime mess \$25; rump at \$18, 20 Lard in Herces 25c, in kegs 28c.

STHAW—We quote buying on the levee at \$16 per tun; seiling from store at \$13. Section of the send that agreed the send the are going very first, seiling from store at \$13. Section of the send that a good supply. There are many agree tures through this country, but yours take the lend. I can entry, but yours take the lend. I can entry, but yours take the lend. I can entry a million of cases without a failure, with your pills. Yours, respectfully.

State—We quote Watts starch at \$250.00 per \$1.00 per \$1

TEA-Gunpowder at 41 2502 25; Oolong Socied 20; Young Hyson 41 6122 25. Wool-We quote unwashed at 35036c, Jub washed

LOUIS FILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

The breaks to-day amounted to 156 hhds, with rejections of blds on 12 hhds. Irdees were well maintained in all the various grades.

The sales at the different warehouses were as follows, vis: Lousville-1 at \$1.85; 6 at \$7665 75; 1 at \$6; t at \$767 80; t at \$469 90; 2 at \$9 106912 25; 3 at \$13 2766 13 75; 1 at \$11 25; 2 at \$16 506916 75; 3 at \$176917 50; 2 at \$18 50(519 25; 2 at \$20(520 25; 2 at \$21(52) 25; 1 at \$25; 2 at \$41(527 50. BOONE-2 at \$3 90(6) 25; 3 at \$5 05(5) 27; 3 at \$6(5)

6 25; 2 at \$8 60@10; 2 at \$1: 75@17 75; 1 at \$18@18 75; 2 \$20 25@23 50. NINTH-NT-2 alenders; 4 at \$565 53; 1 at \$4; t at \$7 5067 50; 2 at \$10 75011 25; 3 at \$12502 25; t at \$106; 2 at \$10 75021 25; 3 at \$12502 25; t at \$106; 2 at \$17 500919; 2 at \$20 256; 20 5; 2 at \$17 500919; 2 at \$20 256; 20 5; 2 at \$27 750021 25.

Telegraph Markets.

Flour dail and prices nominal.

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Wheat declined to \$1 90 for prime old red. Corn dail at stake for sound ear and shelled. Gats declined to the \$1.0 ft. \$20 ft.

ST. LOUIS SERVING BANKERS ST. LOUIS, SEPL 13-P. M. Tobacco is a shade firmer. Hemp \$1200 ft 70 ft prime undressed. Uniton active and advanced to 20 5 a 30c. September 24 ft 5 as 35 ft or single extra, \$8 50a 73 riow double extra and \$10 50a 12a 12 50 for extra. Wheat unchanged. Corn dull and lower with sales Whisky lower at \$2 7a 25.

at searce. Outsi declined to taske.

Wilsky lower at \$2.75 a.28.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

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NEW YORK SPR. 13-F. M.

Cotton less active but prices are without decided change; sales at \$5.75 for iniddling, closing heavy at about \$50.

Flour dull, heavy, and 5c lower; sales at \$7.75 .80 for extra State, \$8.750 for extra round-hoop cho. and \$6.100 for irade branch, the market closing with the sales at 100 for the sales at \$7.75 .80 for extra state, \$8.700 for extra round-hoop cho. and \$6.100 for irade branch, the market closing with the sales at \$6.100 for round heavy and take lower, with sales at \$6.300 for Chicago spring and Milwaukee club; \$1.800 for for mew amber State and \$2.35 for prime white western. By equiet.

Barley and barley mall dull and nominal. Corn without decided change, with sales at 75c for danaged, 500 for innound and 8000 for sound mixed western.

Oats dul, heavy and 200c lower; western nominal state.

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Muscowado and 145c for Porto Bioc; melasses dull.

Hops sleady at 300 for \$6.000 for prime mess, closing at \$2.75 cach, \$80.500 for prime mess, closing at \$2.75 cach, \$80.500 for prime mess; also J. 200 bils new mess for Cotocor delivery, seller's option, at \$2.30.

Beef firm at \$6.500 for for plain mess; \$1100 for 100 for 10

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NEW YORK, Sept. 13-P. M. Money steady at 565 per cent, for call foans, sterling exchange dull at 104@100%, Cold a shale 100er, opening at 143%, declining 43% and closing at 145%, to the cold appear to the cold NEW YORK GOLD MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 13-P. M.

Gold continues weak. There is a good doal of gold being sold on short time, from 80 to 80 days, at much below the current quotations. These sales are based upon the supposition, how well founded we not aware, that the Secretary of the Treasury will take early measures for advancing the value of the currency. They are confused as yel to a select few in upper financial circles, cut have a depressing of feet upon premiums.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 2d, 1985.—867 96

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Cash gold is offered freely this morning. The NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKET. New York, Sept. 13-P. '
Petrolenm doll at 34 3504 for crude and 500
or refined bond, and 77a75 for refined free,

BOSTON MINING STOCKS. New York, Sept. 13-1-15 P. w. The following piles of mining stocks were tid osion beday. Frankliu & <sub>2</sub>; Hancock 12; Huron @; Isle Roy b; Minnesoia le; Qu'ney 56 <sub>2</sub>; Rockland U<sub>6</sub>; s erlor4; Copper Falls 20 2. NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKETS pecial to the Western Press.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 13-P. M.

The slock market exhibits rather more act ut at the same time is weak with a general d prices, and more confidence was apparent i ion in Dislo and Mississippl Certifica

; Rocky Ron 50; Buchanan farm 70; 870; Webster 155; Waitson 750; Cher-manda 20; Tack 50; Excelsion 125; Mo Q National 22; Oil Creek 225; U. S. 62 Germania 29: 14e-; Pirsi National 22: (ii) Creek 2-; Pirsi National 22: (iii) Creek 2-; Tirsi National 22: (iii) Creek 2-7-7; Highgale 12: Jenni—Crude is dull at 34-55; refined in bo

LOCAL NOTICES.

At the sale advertised by C. C. Spencer, in our paper, to take place on Saturday merning next, at 284 Gray street, some splended furniture, and is splended for a splended which is worthy the attention of our cri-

ground for sale, on the west side of Second street, between Green and Walnut. between Market and Jefferson streets, is in receipt of a choice stock of millinery goods, elected in the New York market, slodtf Elrod's photographs please every ody. Italiery Main, below Fourth street sep13 d3n3t\*

ee advertisement of thirty feet of

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.—J. M. Armstrong's stock of men's, youths', and children's clothing, on Main street, opposite the "National," is attracting unusual attention at this time. His assortment is most extensive and elegant, and embraces all sizes and qualities, of clothing and furnishing. nalities of clothing and furnishing zoods. Cheap and excellent day board can

be obtained at McKenzie's Hotel, corne of Seventh and Market streets, au10tf All who visit the Fair should not fail to call at McGill & Mullen's and ex-maine their large and elegant stock of time elothing and furnishing goods which they are now reseiving. Their goods and prices will convince you at once that the

We see that our friends J. L. Show plendid stock of fall and winter good unbracing the linest and most beautiful ancy cassimers, vestings and goods for mits. We would advise those wanting the best goods, gotten up in superior styl to give him a call.

should have the premium. No. 216 Fourt street, nearly opposite the National Hote seludi

To those who are afflicted with chills and fevers, I would say to my personal knowledge that Dr. Fraves' Agne Pills are a safe, speedy, and certain remedy. They are harndess, and can be used under any circumstances, without injury resulting to the patient. I believe, if these pills are used according to the directions, that they will enre nineteen out of wenty that they will cure nineteen out of twenty JOSEPH B. READ. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 9, 1865.

PANTHER CREEK P. O., PHIO CO., KY.

The market continues decidedly active. We notice a slight decline in clear sides, which we quote to-day at 195;c; Mitchell & Armstrong's HUMPHREY BROOKS. August 15, 1865. HANESVILLE, CLAY CO., IND.

FRANKLIN ('ROSS-ROADS, )
HARDIN ('OCNIY, KY., Aug. 15, '65.)

Young Hyson \$1 sugar 25.

Wool-We quote unwashed at 35255c, tub washed at 55250c.

Whisky-The market shows little animation and transactions are limited. Holders have made slight concessions. We quote raw at \$2.21; new copper at \$2.5750 20.3; Simpson's Bourbon \$2.50; new copper in bond at 50c.

HARDIN COCNIX, RAN, AMB. 20.

DEAR SIE: I want you to send me, by dozen Bilions l'ills, to Elizabethtown. I have been agent for you for many years and am now out of pills left by your agent.

Yours, respectfully, S. Figanklin.

Salem, Ill., Aug. 22, 1865. Dr. Jas. Graves: Your medicines are in great favor with those that have tried them, and I think there is no better ague cure. You will see by your books that I have been one of your agents for years, and I have sold all I had. Please send | Fifty-three Performing Members another supply.

ROBT. McM. WHAN.

AUSTIN, LVD., Aug. 28, 1865.

DR. GRAVES: Your Ague Pills are meeting with such success, and the demand so great, that I will be obliged if you will send me another supply of Ague Pills.

Respectfully,
S. B. MURREL, Agent. OYSTER DEPOT AGENCY .- The subscriber, whose place of imsiness is on Broad-Gen 75; 2 at \$21 50602 75; 2 at \$26 50602 50; 1 at \$21; way, opposite the Nashville depot, has secured the agency for the sale of Win. Taylor's fresh Bultimore oysters. He will Taylor's fresh Bultimore oysters. He will receive daily by express, and can fill all orders for this celebrated brand, wholesale or retail. All orders from a distance promptly attended to, and shipments made carefully packed in ice. Citizens, call and be served with them by the single or half can. sept 12 d6t\* A. E. MARALS.

\*\*Carpets—one of the larget stocks in the city, of all grades and prices—can be seen at W. H. McKnight's, (old No. 327), south side Main, between Third and Fourth streets.

Fourth streets HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, ) LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 11, 1863. ) Special Orders No. 175.

The sale of firearnes of all descriptions to soldier is bereby prohibited in the cities of Louisville, Ky. Jeffersonville and New Albany, Incl.

P. M. G. will see that this order is strictly enforced and experience are not found in the cities of the control and one found entity of violating the By command of Major General J. M. PALMER: serzowi E. B. HARLAN, Asct. Adj't. Got

VENISON, GROUSE, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, SHELL OYSTERS,

四、上上 THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY, REFRESHMENT BOOTHS!

Copartnership Notice. WE HAVE THIS DAY PURCHASED OF THE administratrix of the late James M. Stevens like Interest in his wholesale Notion. Hordery, Gloves and Fancy Goods house, on Main street, opposite the Louisville Hotel. We will continue to carry on the business as herecofter, in the same house, under the firm unme and style of HAYNES, NEEL & CO. W. M. HAYNES, W. G. NEEL.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 32, 1835.—287 68

STEAMBOATS.

For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. Li Renve as above rus-at 4 P. M., positively, from Portisma, O. MONTCA LM & CG., Agents, No. 1 s West Well Street. ves as above This Day, 11th inst. Regular Tennessee River Packet.

For Paducah, Eastport and way Points.

For Paduenh and Tenuessee River. Regular Thursday Packet for Evansville Paducah and Cairo,

NORMAN Con, Master,
Leaves as above This Day, 18th Inst.
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Cairo and St. Louis.

ROSE HITE. Ayers, Master,
Leaves as above Saturday, 18th Inst
sell Lat', P. w., from city charf.
ERWIN & BOXA HTE, Agents. For Padacah, Cairo and Memphis. For Evansville, Calro, Columbus and Memphis.

Leaves as above This Day, 11th Instants P. W., from Portland.

B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wallet. For Paducah, Cairo and St. Louis. For Evansville, Paducah, Eastport and 

at 5 P. M., from Porlland.
R. J. P. Y., Agent, 127 Wall st. Regular Louisville, Evansville and Cairo .......Cox, Master, Leaves as above Friday, kilb list. at P. M., from Por agel. will R. I. CAFFREY Agent.

For Evansville, Paducali, Cairo and Memphis. MAGGIE HAYES W. O. Vorces, Master,
Leaves as above This Few, 14th inst.
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(ROPPER, PATP N & Cl. Agents.

For Pachicah, Cairo and St. Louis. ROSE HITE .... Leaves as above as uring, 19th mater, MOSERIFAD & CO., Agenta. Regular Passenger Packet for Owensboro Evansville, Cairo and way Landings. NORMAN C'r, Master.

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O. MONTCALM & CO., Agents,
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For Cairo and Memphis. LIRERTY No. 3... LIBERTY No. 1.
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For Friday, benefit of M ss MARY M'TOWFILL #3"Grand Matthee Saturday aftermoon.

Agno Pills and eight dozen boxes Anti-Bilions Pills. I could have sold several young rapid at, B. MACAULEY. ON THURSHAY EVENING, SEPT. 19TH,

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For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. Library No. 2. Shirley, Master,
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ON THURNDAY EVENING, SEPT. 14FM, will be performed the great play of the OCTOROON; or, LIFE IN LATERIAN 1.

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Restoration of Civil Authority in South Carolina.

Election of Delegates to the State Convention.

Mississippi Delegation Cali on Gen. Howard.

Examination of Customhouses in the United States.

Forthcoming Report of General Strong.

Opening of the Ohio State Fair. Mr. Finn Appointed Treasurer

More Colored Troops to be Mustered Out.

of Ohio.

The Yacht Race at Sandy Hook.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. The Herald's South Carolina corre spondent gives further particulars re-garding the election of convention dele-gates on the thi instant, and in reference transangements between Generals Mende Galinore and Governor Perry for a restor-

ation of civit authority.
In tharleston the Union ticket was to lly defeated, and, apparently, it has eat generally the result throughout the ate, though the returns are yet very

st, mullifier, tire-enter and rebel cavalry stief, is one of the elected delegates in Co has been or will be pardoned by the

he has been or will be pardoned by the President.

The election passed offvery quietly. No soldiers were allowed to be in the vicinity of the polling places. The secession citizens are very much pleased with the result, claiming that they are all Unionists, while those who were loyal through the war regard it a surrender of the State to the control of the secessionists.

Covernor Perry has issued a proclamation much call the result of his comer-

see with General's Meade and Gilmore to the restaration or the authority of old dicial and other courts. All the legal matters in which colored

persons are concerned are to be adjudi-ated in the Proyest Marshal's court. It was expected that General Gilmere

it was expected that General Gilmere was to issue an order of a similar purport, but he has not yet done so, and it is now thought that, till his return from Washington, no further action will be taken in the master by the military authorities. The Times' Washington special says to-day a delegation of Mississippians, consisting of the hae robel Generals Lupper and Featherstone, and Rev. Dr. Murdock, of Columbus, Mississippl, waited on General Howard, of the Freedmen's Bureau.

Birean.

Dr. Murdock made a speech, in which he said that when the burean was first ergenized the people of the South had not made up their minds fully to accept the status of the negro as a freeman, but few short morths had made a wonderfe the short murths had made a wonderful change in the sentiments of the Southern people on this subject, and he was grani-ned now to say that, so far as his knowl-edge extended, they unanimensly ac-cepted the conclusions of the war, and hence they a knowledge the freedom of the colored race which had resulted from it. The bocker believed the negre should be educated, as it would be better for the South to have a cass of intelligent laborers ith to have a class of intelligent laborer into have them groveling in igno-ice. The two races must live togethe on is disseminated the better for ul

tien, Howard expressed himself much leased at the remarks of Dr. Murdock, and the delogation were some time in

revenue from eastoms by the discharge of all officers tound to be more ornamental diam useful. Wherever there is a succentre situation it is to be abolished, and where

to the inter worthlessness of the negro, and his total unliness for any other state than that of servitude.

He visited many of the settlements and plantations mea, and in no single instance failed to discover evidences of advancement beyond his most singuine hopes. They are idustrions, and their highest tim is to get possession of small parcels of land to work for themselves. In cases where they have accomplished this they have fairly amazed their old masters, the white cotton-growers, by the heavy crops white cotton-growers, by the heavy crops they have got under way. Of course, there are individuals in each community in whom idleness and vice sm't be overcome by the influences offered, yet these victors. icious drones are tewer in number tha

vicious drones are fewer in number than are the whites. Schools are plenty and flourishing among them. General Strong says the case and eagerness which old and young feeedmen make through elementary text-books is astomoling.

The Tribune's Washington special says the letter of General Howard, Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, to Assistant Collector Brown, of Richmond, relative to the burs of a negro insurrection entertained by many citizens of Virginia, did not contemplate the employment of rebels for the purpose of patrolling the country where an ontbreak was apprehended.

prehended.

While Gen. Howard believed such appelensions groundless, he thought it best, in order to quiet the fears of the timid, to suggest to Col. Brown the propriety of patrolling certain regions of the country with a small force, detailed by the different commanders, and, in case he (Brown) did not have sufficient number of officers, to select, through careful inquiry, a criticen who is willing to aid in preserving order, if such is to be found, and one who will do so without compensation. He will do so without compensation. He also adds, in his letter to Col. B., that these citizen agents should be selected by an officer of tact, who must be fearfully willing to support the Government with hearthings.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13. The English capitalists left for St. Louis this morning.

The Ohio State Fair opened at Column The Onto State Pair opened at Columbus yesterday. The entries were larger than at any previous fair.

Gov. Anderson yesterday tendered the office of State Treasurer to Mr. Finn, of Elyria, formerly Vice-President of the State Bank.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. Not only are all the organizations of colored troops in the Department of North-Carolina who were enlisted in the Northern States, to be mustered out of service immediately, but similar instructions have been given to the commanders of the Departments of Virginia, Florida, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. The number of troops in the Department of Washington is to be reduced to 6,000; this will be a very considerable diminution.

SANDY HOOK, Sept. 13-1:45 P. M. The Fleet Wing is the winner in the

ocean race, being one hour and eighteen minutes ahead. The Pleat Wing rounded minutes ahead. The Pleet Wing rounder the Cape May light-ship at 6 o'clock this morning, one hour ahead.

New York, Sept. 13.
Gen. Gillmore arrived here from Charleston to-day, en route for Washing-The Times says Secretary Stanton has been living for several days on a vessed in the river near West Point in search of quiet and rest. He went on Monday to Newport, and will visit Boston and this city before he returns to Washington.

FORT SMITH, ABK., Sept. 2. In council to-day the Seminoles present-

ed papers showing their desire to treat with us, and their wishes in relation to churches, schools, and internal improve-

The commission stated a treaty of peace would be prepared and presented for sig-The Creeks made a lengthy statement relative to their action in war, saying the names of their action in war, saying the names of their chiefs affixed to treaties with the rebels, were used without their knowledge. The same was true with regard to the Indians of the plains. Capital \$200,000 200,000 Shares at \$1 per Share, Par Value, Gov. Pitchlyn, rebel chief of the Choc aws, urrived to-day. He says unothe delegation will be here on Wednesday of

lelegation Phursday. CINCINNATI, Sept. 13. The river has risen ten inches, with rteen feet four inches in the channel Weather clear. Thermometer 87.

Notice to Street Payers.

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer, until Thesday, Sept. 19th, 1845, at 12 o'clock M., to execute the following work, vlz:
To grade and bowlder Preston street, from Main to Broadway.
To grade and bowlder Fourth street, from Main to Broadway.
To grade, curb, pave, macademize and zravel High street, from the east line of Eighth cross street to the west line of thth cross street to the west line of oth cross street. Vinth cross street.

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vel High street, from the east line of librid cross street to the west line of ourth cross street to the west line of ourth cross street. To grade, pave with bowlder stones, ad ourb Fifth street, from the south line f Brockinridge to the north line of Ken-

eky street. To construct an 18 inch crock sewer li To construct an 18 inch crock sewer in freen street, from Third to Fourth, to connect with the sewer in Fourth street. Separate bids, with good scenrity, will be required for each piece of work. Specifications on file in the City Engi-PHILLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.
Mayor's Otlice, Sept. 11, 1865. selldid

FALL RACES.

Woodlawn Trotting Course. () REGULAR MEETING FOR THE FALL O

Monday, October 2d, 1865,

And contline the week. FIRST DAY-FIRST RACE. take for Stallions may age; Two

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. SECOND DAY-FIRST RACE. Mile Hears; any double team that can be put SAME DAY-SECOND BACE.

THIRD DAY-FIRST RACE. Three Mile dash; Purse \$250. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. stake for Colts and Fillies 3 years old; Mil sic subscription, \$25 forfett; \$100 udded pro wo or more start. To name and close the Sententiar 1865. FOURTH DAY-FIRST RACE. Mile Heats, 3 best in 5; Purse \$300

SAME DAY SECOND RACE. epstake for Colls and Fillies, 2 years old; Mile ; glos cutrance, \$25 for elt. Closed with 11 cm FIFTH DAY. e Heats; # best In 5; for Horses, Geldings ams sthat have never trotted buder 2; @ In publi-ous to this toe-ting; Parse 420. SEXTH DAY - FIRST RACE.

Two Mile Hears; Purse \$300, SAME DAY -SECOND BACE. ke for Colts and Fillies, 2 years old; Mile subscription, go forfelt. Closed with a Entries must be addressed to W. E. MILTON, See'y Louisville, August 23d, 1865. ng21 (set

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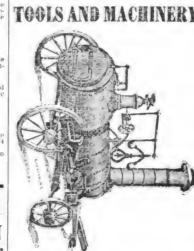
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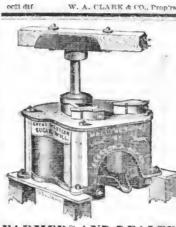
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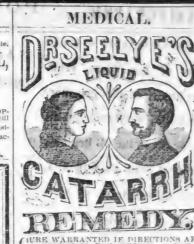
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